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Printed Catalogue Cards for Children's Books

An Announcement of Interest to Other Libraries

In accordance with the statement made by Mr Brett of the Cleveland Public Library at the session of the Children's Librarians' Section of the American Library Association at the Magnolia meeting in June 1902, the Cleveland Public Library and the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh are now ready to begin the printing of cards for a selected list of children's books.

It having been suggested that other libraries may be glad of the opportunity to secure sets of these cards at cost the following offer is made, *conditioned upon the receipt of fifty subscriptions*. If less than fifty subscriptions are received, no cards will be printed for sale.

Subscriptions will be taken only for the cards for the entire list of 1053 titles which follows this announcement. Subscription blanks will be forwarded on application. The number of cards per title will probably average seven, and the price will be one cent a card, postpaid. The cards for the entire list will therefore cost about \$70. These cards will be forwarded by mail as fast as enough are printed to make a convenient package for sending. A deposit of \$25 must be forwarded with each subscription. When the price of the cards delivered equals this amount, another deposit will be required. A record will be sent with each package of cards showing the number already delivered and the number which the package should contain.

With the exception of the juvenile fiction, which is not yet finished, the juvenile collection in the Cleveland Public Library has been very fully catalogued within the past two years. Considerable study had been given to the question of simplified subject headings for some time preparatory to beginning the work and notes taken of subjects as asked for by the children.

Library school rules are followed as to form. Subject fullness of names is given and no imprint except the copyright date. A. L. A. subject headings are used except where it has seemed wise to simplify. The following are some of the variations:—

<i>A. L. A.</i>	<i>Children's catalogue</i>
Aerial navigation	Airships, balloons
Beverages	Drinks
Confectionery	Candy
Conjuring	Magic
Domestic economy	Housekeeping
Ethics	Conduct
Etiquette	Manners
Labor	Work
Meteorology	Weather
Textile fabrics	Cloth

Many additional headings have also been used, such as specific names of flowers, trees, birds, insects, animals; names of all holidays; names of common articles, such as baskets, bats, brooms; the ethical qualities — boasting, bravery, honesty, honor, etc. The fiction subject headings will include country headings, historical events, school stories, adventures, Indians, sea stories and others.

The aim has been to bring out all material which may be of service to children or teachers, and analyticals have therefore been made very freely.

The following specimens show the form of the cards and sample entries for a single book.

Baker, R. S.

Boy's book of inventions: stories of the wonders of modern science. c1899.



January 3, 1903.

Liquid air.

Baker, R. S. Liquid air. *In his* Boy's book of inventions, p.43-76.



January 3, 1903.

Other entries for this book are: Title, Inventions, Submarine boats, Telegraph, Automobiles, X rays, Kites, Phonograph, Architecture, and Air-ships.

L. B. standard library card stock of the weight designated *r* will be used. The size will be the L. B. 33 standard, approximately 3x5 inches. If any subscribers use the L. B. 32 standard card, they will find plenty of margin at the bottom to cut and re-punch, thus reducing these cards from 33 to 32 size. We cannot undertake to supply the cards ourselves in anything but the 33 size.

It will be observed that sufficient margin is left at the top of the card for the call number to be inserted either at the right or the left, as the subscriber prefers.

No cross references for subjects will be printed on cards, but each subscriber will be furnished with a list of simplified subject headings, prepared by Miss Ames of the Cleveland Public Library, from which the necessary *See* and *See also* references can be made to suit the books owned by each individual library.

Subscriptions should be received in Pittsburgh not later than April 1, 1903. After printing has been begun orders cannot be filled for back cards, as no extra sets will be printed. Those who send orders later than April 1st will therefore receive only such cards as are printed after the receipt of the order.

All correspondence should be addressed to—

Edwin H. Anderson, Librarian,
Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**List of 1,053 Titles agreed upon by the Cleveland Public Library and the
Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh**

- Aaron.** Butterfly hunters in the Caribbees.
Abbot, A. B. Frigate's namesake.
Abbot, W. J. Blue jackets of '98.
———Blue jackets of '76.
Abbott, J. S. C. Hernando Cortez.
Abbott, Jacob. Rollo books.
———Rollo's travels.
Adams. Dear old story-tellers.
Adelborg. Clean Peter and the children of Grubbylea.
Æsop. Fables.
Aikin & Barbauld. Evenings at home.
Alcott. Eight cousins.
———Jack and Jill.
———Jo's boys.
———Little men.
———Little women.
———Lulu's library.
———Old fashioned girl.

- Alcott.** Spinning wheel stories.
 ——Under the lilacs.
- Alden.** Cruise of the canoe club.
 ——Cruise of the "Ghost."
- Aldrich.** Story of a bad boy.
- Allen, G. C.** Tales from Tennyson.
- Allen, M. A. W.-.** Marvels of our bodily dwelling.
- Allen, W. B.** Navy Blue.
- Allsop.** Electric bell construction.
 ——Induction coils and coil making.
- Alton.** Among the law makers.
- Ambrosi.** Italian child-life.
- Amicis.** Heart.
- Andersen.** Fairy tales.
- Anderson.** Viking tales.
- Andrews.** Each and all.
 ——Seven little sisters.
 ——Stories Mother Nature told her children.
 ——Stories of my four friends.
 ——Ten boys.
- Angus.** Eastern wonderland.
- Arnold & Gilbert.** Stepping stones to literature. 8v.
- Asbjornsen.** Tales from the fjeld.
- Aspinwall.** Short stories for short people.
- Atkinson.** Electricity for everybody.
- Aulnoy.** Fairy tales.
- Austin.** Uncle Sam's secrets.
 ——Uncle Sam's soldiers.
- Ayrton.** Child-life in Japan.
- Bacon.** Historic pilgrimages in New England.
- Badlam.** Views in Africa.
- Bailey.** First lessons with plants.
- Baker, R. S.** Boy's book of inventions.
- Baldwin.** Conquest of the old Northwest.
 ——Discovery of the old Northwest.
 ——Fairy stories and fables.
 ——Fifty famous stories retold.
 ——Four great Americans.
 ——Old Greek stories.
 ——Old stories of the East.
 ——Story of Roland.
 ——Story of Siegfried.
 ——Story of the golden age.

- Ball.** Star-land.
- Ballou.** Footprints of travel.
- Bamford.** Look-about club.
 ——My land and water friends.
 ——Second year of the Look-about club.
 ——Talks by queer folks.
 ——Up and down the brooks.
- Barbour.** Captain of the crew.
 ——For the honor of the school.
 ——Halfback.
- Barnard.** First steps in electricity.
- Barnes.** Commodore Bainbridge.
 ——For king or country.
 ——Hero of Erie.
 ——Midshipman Farragut.
- Barnett.** Making of the body.
- Barr.** Michael and Theodora.
- Barton.** When Boston braved the king.
- Baskett.** Story of the birds.
 ——Story of the fishes.
- Bass.** Nature stories for young readers; plant life.
 ——Stories of pioneer life.
- Bayliss.** In brook and bayou.
- Baylor.** Georgian bungalow.
 ——Juan and Juanita.
- Beal.** Seed dispersal.
- Beale.** Stories from the Old testament.
- Beard, D. C.** American boy's book of sport.
 ——American boys' handy book.
 ——Jack of all trades.
 ——Outdoor handy book.
- Beard, J. C.** Curious homes and their tenants.
- Beard, Lina & A. B.** American girls' handy book.
 ——What a girl can make.
- Beckwith.** In mythland.
- Beebe.** Four American naval heroes.
 ——Story of H. W. Longfellow.
- Bell.** Fairy tale plays.
- Bellamy & Goodwin.** Open sesame. 3v.
- Benedict.** Stories of persons and places in Europe.
- Benjamin.** Age of electricity.
- Bennett.** Master Skylark.
- Bible—New testament.** Bible stories; ed. by Moulton.

Birds and all nature. v.1-12. 1897-1902.

Black. Story of Ohio.

Blaisdell, A. F. Stories from English history.

———Stories of the Civil war.

———Story of American history.

Blaisdell, E. A. & M. F. Child life; a first reader.

———Child life in literature.

———Child life in many lands.

———Child life in tale and fable.

———Child life; the fifth reader.

Blatchford. Story of little Jane and me.

Bolton. Famous English authors.

———Lives of girls who became famous.

———Lives of poor boys who became famous.

Bonner. Child's history of France.

———Child's history of Rome. 2v.

———Child's history of Spain.

Bottone. The dynamo.

———Electrical instrument making for amateurs.

Boutet de Monvel. Joan of Arc.

Bouvet. Sweet William.

Bower. How to make common things.

Bowman. Story of Lewis Carroll.

Bowne. Girl's life eighty years ago.

Boyesen. Against heavy odds.

———Boyhood in Norway.

———Modern vikings.

———Norseland tales.

Boy's workshop.

Bromfield. Land we live in.

Brooks, Dorothy. Stories of the red children.

Brooks, Edward. Story of King Arthur.

———Story of the Æneid.

———Story of the Iliad.

———Story of the Odyssey.

Brooks, E. S. American soldier.

———Boy of the first empire.

———Century book for young Americans.

———Century book of famous Americans.

———Century book of the American colonies.

———Century book of the American revolution.

———Chivalric days.

———Historic boys.

Brooks, E. S. Historic girls.

- Master of the strong hearts.
- Our war with Spain.
- Storied holidays.
- Stories of the old Bay state.
- Story of the American Indian.
- Story of the nineteenth century.
- True story of Abraham Lincoln.
- True story of Benjamin Franklin.
- True story of Christopher Columbus.
- True story of George Washington.
- True story of Lafayette.
- True story of the United States.
- True story of U. S. Grant.

Brooks, Noah. Boy emigrants.

- Boy settlers.
- Boys of Fairport.
- First across the continent.
- Lem.
- Story of Marco Polo.

Brown, A. F. Book of saints and friendly beasts.

- In the days of giants.
- Lonesomest doll.
- Pocketful of posies.

Brown, E. E. Life and public services of James A. Garfield.

Brown, E. F. House I live in.

Brown, H. D. Her sixteenth year.

- Little Miss Phœbe Gay.

Brown, J. Rab and his friends.

Browne, F. Wonderful chair.

Browne, M. Chats about Germany.

Browning. Boy's Browning.

- Pied piper of Hamelin.

Bryden. Animals of Africa.

Buckley. Fairy-land of science.

- Life and her children.
- Short history of natural science.
- Through magic glasses.
- Wild life in woods and fields.
- Winners in life's race.

Bulfinch. Age of chivalry.

- Age of fable.

Bull. Fridtjof Nansen.

- Bunyan.** Pilgrim's progress.
- Burgess.** Goops, and how to be them.
- Burnett.** Little Lord Fauntleroy.
- Burroughs.** Birds and bees.
——Squirrels and other fur bearers.
- Burt.** Stories from Plato.
——Story of the German Iliad.
- Burt & Ragozin.** Herakles.
——Odysseus.
- Burton.** Four American patriots.
——Lafayette.
——Story of our country.
——Story of the Indians of New England.
- Butterworth.** In the boyhood of Lincoln.
——Little Arthur's history of Rome.
——Story of Magellan.
——Wampum belt.
——Zigzag journeys around the world.
——Zigzag journeys in Acadia and New France.
——Zigzag journeys in Australia.
——Zigzag journeys in classic lands.
——Zigzag journeys in Europe.
——Zigzag journeys in India.
——Zigzag journeys in northern lands.
——Zigzag journeys in the Antipodes.
——Zigzag journeys in the British Isles.
——Zigzag journeys in the great Northwest.
——Zigzag journeys in the Levant.
——Zigzag journeys in the Occident.
——Zigzag journeys in the Orient.
——Zigzag journeys in the sunny south.
——Zigzag journeys in the White City.
——Zigzag journeys on the Mediterranean.
——Zigzag journeys on the Mississippi.
- By land and sea.**
- Cable.** Cable story book.
- Caldecott.** Caldecott's collection of pictures and songs. 2v.
——Caldecott's picture book. 2v.
——Hey diddle diddle picture book.
——Panjandrum picture book.
- Callcott.** Little Arthur's history of England.
- Campbell, Mrs Helen.** American girl's home book of work and play.
——What-to-do club.

- Campbell, L. J.** Young folks' book of poetry.
- Canavan.** Ben Comee.
- Canton.** Reign of King Herla.
——W. V.'s golden legend.
- Carpenter.** Asia.
——Europe.
——North America.
——South America.
- Carroll.** Alice's adventures in Wonderland.
——Through the looking-glass.
- Carroll & Jerome.** Around the world. 3v.
- Carryl.** Davy and the goblin.
- Cary.** Ballads for little folk.
- Catherwood.** Heroes of the middle West.
——Rocky Fork.
- Champney.** Paddy O'Learey and his learned pig.
- Chapin.** Story of the Rhinegold.
——Wonder tales from Wagner.
- Chapman, ed.** Arabian nights entertainments.
- Chase, A. & Clow.** Stories of industry.
- Chase, Annie.** Buds, stems and roots.
- Chaucer.** Chaucer for children.
- Cheney, C. E.** Popular history of the Civil war.
- Cheney, E. D.** Louisa M. Alcott.
- Chenoweth.** Stories of the saints.
- Chesney.** Land of the Pyramids.
- Children's history book,** by famous story tellers.
- Church.** Greek Gulliver.
——Heroes and kings.
——Heroes of chivalry and romance.
——Roman life in the days of Cicero.
——Stories from English history from Julius Caesar to Victoria.
——Stories from Homer.
——Stories from Livy.
——Stories from the Bible. 2v.
——Stories from the Greek tragedians.
——Stories from Virgil.
——Stories of the East from Herodotus.
——Stories of the magicians.
——Stories of the old world.
——Story of the Iliad.
——Story of the Odyssey.
- Clarke.** Story of Aeneas.

- Clarke.** Story of Caesar.
 ——Story of Troy.
- Clement.** Stories of art and artists.
- Coates.** Children's book of poetry.
- Cochrane.** Four hundred animal stories.
- Cody.** Four American poets.
 ——Four famous American writers.
- Coe.** Modern Europe.
 ——Our American neighbors.
- Coffin.** Boys of '76.
 ——Boys of '61.
 ——Building the nation.
 ——Drum-beat of the nation.
 ——Following the flag.
 ——Freedom triumphant.
 ——Marching to victory.
 ——My days and nights on the battle-field.
 ——Redeeming the Republic.
 ——Winning his way.
- Compton.** Snow bird and the water tiger.
- Cooke.** Nature myths and stories for little children.
 ——Stories of the Old Dominion.
- Coolidge.** Barberry bush.
 ——Eyebright.
 ——Little country girl.
 ——Mischiefs Thanksgiving.
 ——New Year's bargain.
 ——What Katy did.
 ——What Katy did at school.
 ——What Katy did next.
- Cotes.** Story of Sonny Sahib.
- Couch.** Historical tales from Shakespeare.
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- Cox, Palmer.** Brownies; their book.
- Cragin.** Our insect friends and foes.
- Craik.** Adventures of a brownie.
 ——Little lame prince.
- Cram.** Little beasts of field and wood.
- Crane.** Baby's bouquet.
 ——Baby's opera.
 ——Red Riding Hood's picture book.
 ——This little pig.
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- Creighton.** Stories from English history.
- Crowninshield.** All among the lighthouses.
- Cruikshank.** Cruikshank fairy-book.
- Custer.** Boy general.
- Dana, R. H.** Two years before the mast.
- Dana, Mrs W. S.** Plants and their children.
- Darwin.** What Mr. Darwin saw in his voyage round the world.
- Davidson.** Boy joiner and model maker.
- Davis, A. C.** Stories of the U. S.
- Davis, Mrs R. H.** Kent Hampden.
- Davis, R. H.** Stories for boys.
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- Defoe.** Life and adventures of Robinson Crusoe.
- Deland.** Katrina.
——Malvern.
——Oakleigh.
——Successful venture.
- Deming.** Little Indian folks.
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- Dix.** Soldier Rigdale.
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——Donald and Dorothy.
——Hans Brinker.
——Land of pluck.
——New baby world.
——Rhymes and jingles.
——When life is young.
- Dodge, N. S.** Stories of American history.
- Dole, C. F.** American citizen.
——Young citizen.
- Dole, N. H.** Young folks' history of Russia.
- Doubleday.** Cattle ranch to college.
- Douglas.** Heroes of the crusades.
- Drake, F. S.** Indian history for young folks.
- Drake, S. A.** Around the Hub.
——Making of the great West.
——On Plymouth rock.
——Watch fires of '76.
- Drummond.** Monkey that would not kill.
- Du Chaillu.** Country of the dwarfs.
——Land of the long night.

- Du Chaillu.** Lost in the jungle.
 ——My Apingi kingdom.
 ——Stories of the gorilla country.
 ——Wild life under the equator.
 ——World of the great forest.
- Dyson.** Stories of the trees.
- Eckstorm.** Bird book.
- Eddy.** Friends and helpers.
- Edgar.** Boyhood of great men.
 ——Footprints of famous men.
 ——Sea-kings and naval heroes.
- Edgeworth.** Parent's assistant.
 ——Rosamond.
- Eggleston, Edward.** First book in American history.
 ——Hoosier school-boy.
 ——Household history of the U. S. and its people.
 ——Stories of American life and adventure.
 ——Stories of great Americans for little Americans.
- Eggleston & Seelye.** Brant and Red Jacket.
 ——Montezuma and conquest of Mexico.
 ——Pocahontas.
 ——Tecumseh and the Shawnee prophet.
- Eggleston, G. C.** Last of the flat boats.
 ——Strange stories from history.
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- Elliott.** Mother Goose.
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 ——Girls' book of famous queens.
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- Field, Eugene.** Eugene Field book.
 ——Love-songs of childhood.
 ——Lullaby-land.
 ——With trumpet and drum.
- Firth, Abraham.** Voices for the speechless.
- Firth, E. M.** Stories of old Greece.
- Fiske.** War of independence.

- Foa.** Boy life of Napoleon.
- Ford.** Nature's byways.
- Foster, Charles.** Story of the Bible.
- Foster, M. H. & Cummings.** Asgard stories.
- Francillon.** Gods and heroes.
- Francis.** Book of cheerful cats.
- Franklin.** Montgomery, ed. Benjamin Franklin, his life written by himself.
- Freiligrath-Kröker.** Germany.
- French, Allen.** Junior cup.
- French, H. W.** Lance of Kanana.
——Through Arctics and tropics.
- Frere.** Old Deccan days.
- Frith.** Under Bayard's banner.
- Froissart.** Boy's Froissart.
- Frost.** Court of King Arthur.
——Knights of the Round Table.
——Wagner story book.
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- Games book for boys and girls.**
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——Sun, moon and stars.
——World's foundations.
- Gibson.** Blossom hosts and insect guests; selected from his works.
——Eye spy.
——Sharp eyes.
- Gilman.** Colonization of America.
——Discovery and exploration of America.
——Kings, queens and barbarians.
——Magna Charta stories.
——Making of the American nation.
——Short stories from the dictionary.
- Gladden.** Santa Claus on a lark.
- Goho.** Pennsylvania reader.
- Goldsmith.** History of Goody Two Shoes; ed. by Welsh.
- Golschmann.** Adventures of a Siberian cub.
- Gomme.** King's story book.
——Prince's story book.
——Princess's story book.
——Queen's story book.

- Goss. Jed.
 ——Tom Clifton.
- Gould, A. W. Mother Nature's children.
- Gould, E. L. "Little men" play.
 ——"Little women" play.
- Gould, S. B. Book of nursery songs and rhymes.
 ——Old English fairy tales.
- Gray, Asa. How plants behave.
 ——How plants grow.
- Gray, Elisha. Nature's miracles.
- Greenaway. Book of games.
 ——Day in a child's life.
 ——Marigold garden.
 ——Under the window.
- Greene, F. N. Legends of King Arthur and his court.
- Greene, Homer. Blind brother.
 ——Coal and the coal mines.
- Greenwood. Iron and steel.
- Griffis. In the Mikado's service.
 ——Japan in history, folk lore and art.
 ——Romance of American colonization.
 ——Romance of discovery.
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- Grinnell, E. & J. Our feathered friends.
- Grinnell, G. B. Jack among the Indians.
 ——Jack the young ranchman.
 ——Story of the Indian.
- Guerber. Story of the chosen people.
 ——Story of the English.
 ——Story of the great republic.
 ——Story of the Greeks.
 ——Story of the Romans.
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- Hale, E. E. Arabian nights.
 ——Boys' heroes.
 ——Historic Boston.
 ——How to do it.
 ——Man without a country.
 ——Stories of invention.
- Hale, E. E. & Susan. Family flight around home.
 ——Family flight over Egypt and Syria.
 ——Family flight through France, Germany, Norway and Switzerland.

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Hale, L. P. Last of the Peterkins.

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Half a hundred stories.

Hamerton. Chapters on animals.

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——Little Mr Thimblefinger.

——Mr Rabbit at home.

——Nights with Uncle Remus.

——On the plantation.

——Stories of Georgia.

——Story of Aaron.

——Uncle Remus and his friends.

——Uncle Remus: his songs and his sayings.

Harrison. In storyland.

Hart. Source readers in American history. 2v.

Hasluck. Lathe work.

Hawthorne. Grandfather's chair.

——Tanglewood tales.

——True stories from history and biography.

——Wonder-book.

Hazard. Indians and pioneers.

Headland. Chinese boy and girl.

——Chinese Mother Goose rhymes.

Henley. Lyra heroica.

Henslow. Botany for beginners.

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Herrick. Earth in past ages.

Hervey. Book of Christmas.

Hield. Glimpses of South America.

——Land of temples.

Higginson. Tales of enchanted islands of the Atlantic.

——Young folks' book of American explorers.

——Young folks' history of the United States.

Hill. Fighting a fire.

Holden. Earth and sky.

——Family of the sun.

——Our country's flag.

——Stories of the great astronomers.

- Holder.** Along the Florida reef.
 ———Stories of animal life.
 ———Young folks' story-book of natural history.
- Hook.** Little people and their homes in meadows, woods and waters.
- Hooker.** Child's book of nature. 3v.
- Hopkins.** Model engines.
- Houston & Kennelly.** Electricity made easy.
- Howells.** Christmas every day and other stories.
 ———Stories of Ohio.
- Hughes, Rupert.** Lakerim athletic club.
- Hughes, Thomas.** Tom Brown's school days.
- Humphrey.** How New England was made.
- Hutchison.** Boy's own book of indoor games and recreations.
- Hutton.** Boy I knew, and Four dogs.
- Ide.** Loyal little red coat.
- Ingersoll.** Book of the ocean.
 ———Habits of animals.
 ———Ice queen.
 ———Wild neighbors.
- Inman.** Rancho on the Oxhide.
- Irving.** Legend of Sleepy Hollow.
 ———Rip Van Winkle.
- Isaacs.** Stories from the rabbis of the Talmud.
- Jackson.** Bits of talk for young folks.
 ———Cat stories.
 ———Nelly's silver mine.
- Jacobs.** Book of wonder voyages.
 ———Celtic fairy tales.
 ———English fairy tales.
 ———Indian fairy tales.
 ———More Celtic fairy tales.
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- Jenks, A. E.** Childhood of Ji-shib the Ojibwa.
- Jenks, Tudor.** Boy's book of explorations.
- Jewett.** Betty Leicester.
 ———Betty Leicester's Christmas.
 ———Play days.
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- Johonnot.** Friends in feathers and fur.
 ——Glimpse of the animate world.
 ——Neighbors with claws and hoofs.
 ——Neighbors with wings and fins.
 ——Some curious flyers, creepers and swimmers.
 ——Stories of heroic deeds.
 ——Stories of other lands.
 ——Stories of our country.
 ——Stories of the olden time.
 ——Ten great events in history.
- Josephus.** Our young folks' Josephus.
 ——Story of the last days of Jerusalem.
- Joyce.** Child's history of Ireland.
 ——Reading book in Irish history.
- Judd.** Wigwam stories.
- Judson.** Young American.
- Kaufman.** Our young folks' Plutarch.
 ——Queens of Scotland. 2v.
- Keary.** Heroes of Asgard.
- Keene.** Boy's own guide to fishing.
- Kelley.** Boy mineral collectors.
- Kellogg.** Australia and the islands of the sea.
- Kelly.** Leaves from nature's story-book. 3v.
 ——Short stories of our shy neighbors.
- Keysor.** Great artists series. 3v.
 ——Sketches of American authors. 2v.
- Kieffer.** Recollections of a drummer-boy.
- King, C. F.** Picturesque geographical readers. 6v.
 ——Roundabout rambles in northern Europe.
- King, Capt. Charles.** Cadet days.
- King, Grace.** De Soto in the land of Florida.
- King, Pauline.** Paper-doll poems.
- Kingsley.** Heroes.
 ——Madame How and Lady Why.
 ——Water babies.
- Kipling.** Captains courageous.
 ——Jungle book.
 ——Second jungle book.
- Kirby.** Aunt Martha's corner cupboard.
 ——Sea and its wonders.
 ——Things in the forest.
 ——World by the fireside.
- Kirkland.** Dora's housekeeping.

Kirkland. Short history of England.

——Short history of Italy.

——Six little cooks.

Knox. Boy travellers in Australasia.

——Boy travellers in central Europe.

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——Boy travellers in Mexico.

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——Boys' life of General Grant.

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——Seven kings of the seven hills.

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——Tales from Shakspeare.

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——Blue fairy book.

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——Little Red Ridinghood.

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——Red fairy book.

——Red true story book.

——Sleeping beauty.

——True story book.

——Violet fairy book.

——Yellow fairy book.

Lanier. Boy's King Arthur.

Laurie. Schoolboy days in Japan.

- Lear.** Nonsense books. 4v. in 1.
- Lee.** Track athletics in detail.
- Leigh.** Witness of creation.
- Leonard.** Spectacle man.
- Lillie.** Household of Glen Holly.
 ———Story of English literature.
 ———Story of music and musicians.
- Lindsay.** Mother stories.
- Litchfield.** Nine worlds.
- Lodge & Roosevelt.** Hero tales from American history.
- Long.** Beasts of the field.
 ———Fowls of the air.
 ———Secrets of the woods.
 ———Ways of wood folk.
 ———Wilderness ways.
- Longfellow.** Poems.
- Lossing.** Story of the U. S. navy.
- Loughhead.** Abandoned claim.
- Lovejoy.** Nature in verse.
 ———Poetry of the seasons.
- Lovering.** Stories of New York.
- Lowell.** Jason's quest.
- Lucas.** Book of verses for children.
- Lukin.** Amongst machines.
 ———Boy engineers.
 ———Toy making for amateurs.
 ———Turning lathes.
- Lummis.** Man who married the moon.
- Mabie.** Norse stories from the Eddas.
- Mabinogion.** Knightly legends of Wales.
- McCabe.** Round about Europe.
- McCook.** Old farm fairies.
- McCormick.** Wonder stories of travel.
- MacDonald.** At the back of the north wind.
- Mace.** History of a mouthful of bread.
- MacLeod.** Book of King Arthur and his noble knights.
- MacManus.** Donegal fairy stories.
- McMaster.** Primary history of the U. S.
- McMurry, C. A.** Pioneer history stories of the Mississippi valley.
- McMurry, Mrs L. B.** Classic stories for the little ones.
- Macomber.** Stories of great inventors.
 ———Stories of our authors.
- Magruder.** Child-sketches from George Eliot.

- Manson.** Ready for business.
- Marden.** Success.
——Winning out.
- Marks.** Men of deeds and daring.
- Markwick & Smith.** South American republics.
- Martineau.** Feats on the fiord.
- Marvin.** Adventures of Odysseus.
- Matthews, Brander.** Tom Paulding.
- Matthews, Franklin.** Our navy in time of war.
- Maud.** Wagner's heroes.
——Wagner's heroines.
- Meadowcroft.** A B C of electricity.
- Meyer.** Real fairy folks.
- Miller, Joaquin.** True bear stories.
- Miller, Margaret.** My Saturday bird class.
- Miller, O. T.** First book of birds.
——Four-handed folk.
——Little brothers of the air.
——Little folks in feathers and fur.
——Little people of Asia.
——Second book of birds.
- Mitchell.** About old story-tellers.
- Moffett.** Careers of danger and daring.
- Molesworth.** Carrots.
- Monteith.** Familiar animals and their wild kindred.
——Living creatures of water, land and air.
- Moore & Nichols.** Overhead.
- Morley.** Bee people.
——Flowers and their friends.
——Little wanderers.
——Seed-babies.
- Morrison.** Songs and rhymes.
- Mother Goose melodies.** Houghton, pub.
- Motley.** Siege of Leyden.
- Mott.** Home games and parties.
- Mowry.** American inventions and inventors.
——Elements of civil government.
——First steps in the history of our country.
- Munroe.** Campmates.
——Canoemates.
——Dorymates.
——Flamingo feather.
——Raftmates.

- Needham.** Outdoor studies.
- Neidlinger.** Small songs for small singers.
- Nesbit.** Royal children of English history.
- Nesbitt.** Grammar-land.
- Newbolt.** Stories from Froissart.
- Newell.** Pictures and rhymes.
- Newkirk.** Rhymes of the states.
- Nichols.** Underfoot.
- Niebuhr.** Greek hero-stories.
- Noel.** Buz.
- Nordhoff.** Politics for young Americans.
- Northern Europe** (Youth's companion series).
- Norton, C. E.** Heart of oak books. 6v.
- Norton, C. L.** Jack Benson's log.
- Ober.** Knockabout club in Spain.
———Knockabout club on the Spanish Main.
———Popular history of Mexico.
———Storied West Indies.
- O'Brien.** Ireland.
- Oliphant.** Child's history of Scotland.
- Ortoli.** Evening tales.
- O'Shea.** Old world wonder stories.
———Six nursery classics.
- Otis.** Left behind.
———Life savers.
———Mr. Stubbs's brother.
———Silent Pete.
———Toby Tyler.
- Our country: East.**
- Our country: West.**
- Page.** Among the camps.
———Two little confederates.
- Paine.** Arkansaw bear.
- Palmer.** Stories from the classic literature of many nations.
- Parker & Helm.** On the farm.
———Playtime and seedtime.
———Uncle Robert's visit.
- Parkhurst.** Dynamo and motor building for amateurs.
- Peary.** Snow baby.
- Pendleton.** King Tom and the runaways.
- Pepper.** Boy's book of metals.
———Boy's book of science.
- Percy.** Boy's Percy.

Perrault. Tales of Mother Goose; tr. by Welsh, ed. by O'Shea.

Perry, F. M. & Beebe. Four American pioneers.

Perry, F. P. Tora's happy day.

Perry, W. C. Boy's Odyssey.

Peters. Girl's own indoor book.

———Girl's own outdoor book.

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———Historical readers. 4v.

———Peeps into China.

Pierson. Lives of the presidents of the U. S.

Pollard. History of the Old testament.

Poulsson. In the child's world.

———Through the farmyard gate.

Pratt. Stick-and-pea plays.

Putnam. Children's life of Abraham Lincoln.

Pyle, H. Jack Ballister's fortunes.

———Men of iron.

———Merry adventures of Robin Hood.

———Otto of the silver hand.

———Pepper and salt.

———Twilight land.

———Wonder clock.

Pyle, K. Careless Jane.

———Where the wind blows.

Ragozin. Beowulf.

———Frithjof and Roland.

———History of the world.

———Siegfried and Beowulf.

Ramee. Bimbi.

Ray. Teddy, her book.

Replier. Book of famous verse.

Rhoades. Around the world with the blue jackets.

Rhoden. An obstinate maid.

Richards. Captain January.

———Four feet, two feet and no feet.

———Queen Hildegarde.

———Sundown songs.

———When I was your age.

Riley. Book of joyous children.

———Rhymes of childhood.

Rimmer. Figure drawing for children.

Rocheleau. Great American industries; minerals.

———Great American industries; products of the soil.

- Roe.** American authors and their birthdays.
- Roper.** Young engineer's handy book.
- Rose.** Engines and engine running.
- Ross.** Heroes of our war with Spain.
- Ruskin.** King of the Golden River.
- Sage.** Little colonial dame.
- St. John.** How two boys made their own electrical apparatus.
 ———Study of elementary electricity and magnetism.
 ———Things a boy should know about electricity.
- St. Nicholas book of plays and operettas.**
- St. Nicholas Christmas book.**
- St. Nicholas songs.**
- Sargent.** Corn plants.
- Saunders.** Beautiful Joe.
- Schwatka.** Children of the cold.
 ———In the land of cave and cliff-dwellers.
 ———Nimrod of the North.
- Scott.** Tales of a grandfather.
- Scudder.** Bodley grandchildren and journey in Holland.
 ———Bodleys afoot.
 ———Bodleys on wheels.
 ———Bodleys telling stories.
 ———Book of folk stories.
 ———Book of legends.
 ———Boston town.
 ———Children's book.
 ———Doings of the Bodley family in town and country.
 ———Fables and folk stories.
 ———George Washington.
 ———Verse and prose for beginners in reading.
- Seawell.** Decatur and Somers.
 ———Little Jarvis.
 ———Midshipman Paulding.
 ———Paul Jones.
 ———Through thick and thin.
 ———Twelve naval captains.
- Seelye.** Story of Columbus.
 ———Story of Washington.
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- Shaler.** Story of our continent.
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 ———Discoverers and explorers.
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- Shepard.** Great cities of the ancient world.
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- Smith, Fred.** Boyhood of a naturalist.
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- Smith, H. A.** One hundred famous Americans.
- Smith, M. P. W.** Jolly good times.
——Jolly good times at Hackmatack.
——Jolly good times at school.
- Smith, Mary Cate.** Life in Asia.
- Smith, Minna Caroline.** Our own country.
- Smith, Nora.** Under the cactus flag.
- Smith, Mrs W. H.** Children's Japan.
- Sneddon.** Docas, the little Indian boy of Santa Clara.
- Soley.** Boys of 1812.
——Sailor boys of '61.
- Southworth & Goddard.** Elements of composition and grammar.
- Spenser.** Spenser for children.
- Spyri.** Heidi.
- Starr.** American Indians.
——Strange peoples.
- Stevenson.** Child's garden of verses.
——Kidnapped.
——Stevenson song-book.
——Treasure Island.
- Stickney.** Earth and sky.
- Stickney & Hoffmann.** Bird world.
- Stockton.** Bee-man of Orn.
——Jolly fellowship.
——Personally conducted.
——Round-about rambles.
——Stories of New Jersey.
——Story of Viteau.
——Tales out of school.
——Ting-a-ling.
- Stoddard.** Abraham Lincoln, and Andrew Johnson.
——Andrew Jackson, and Martin Van Buren.
——Dab Kinzer.
——George Washington.
——Guert Ten Eyck.

- Stoddard.** James Madison, James Monroe, and J. Q. Adams.
 ——John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson.
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 ——Quartet.
 ——Red mustang.
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 ——Talking leaves.
 ——Two arrows.
 ——Ulysses S. Grant.
 ——White cave.
 ——William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, and J. K. Polk.
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- Stories from English history for young Americans.**
- Stories of American pioneers.**
- Stories of great men.**
- Stowe.** Little Pussy Willow.
 ——Queer little people.
- Strickland.** Stories from history.
- Strong.** All the year round. 3pts.
- Swett.** Captain Polly.
 ——Littlest one of the Browns.
- Swift.** Gulliver's travels.
- Tappan.** England's story.
 ——In the days of Alfred the Great.
 ——In the days of William the Conqueror.
 ——Old ballads in prose.
- Tarr & McMurry.** Europe and other continents.
 ——Home geography.
 ——North America.
- Taylor.** Boys of other countries.
- Tenny.** Young folks' pictures and stories of animals. 6v. in 2.
- Tennyson.** Tennyson for the young.
- Thacher.** Listening child.
- Thackeray.** Rose and the ring.
- Thanet.** We all.
- Thompson, A. R.** Gold-seeking on the Dalton trail.
- Thompson, D. P.** Green mountain boys.
- Thompson, E. S.** Krag and Johnny Bear.
 ——Lives of the hunted.
 ——Lobo, Rag and Vixen.
 ——Wild animal play for children.
 ——Wild animals I have known.
- Thompson, Maurice.** Boys' book of sports.

- Thwaites.** Stories of the Badger State.
- Tiffany.** From colony to commonwealth.
 ——Pilgrims and Puritans.
- Tileston.** Children's hour.
- Tomlins.** Child's garden of song.
- Tomlinson.** Stories of the American revolution. 2v.
- Toward the rising sun.**
- Towle.** Drake.
 ——Heroes and martyrs of invention.
 ——Magellan.
 ——Marco Polo.
 ——Raleigh.
 ——Voyages and adventures of Vasco da Gama.
- Trevert.** Dynamos and electric motors.
- Troeger.** Harold's first discoveries.
 ——Harold's quests.
 ——Harold's rambles.
- Trowbridge, John.** Philip's experiments.
- Trowbridge, J. T.** His one fault.
 ——Prize cup.
 ——Tinkham brothers' tide-mill.
- True.** Iron star.
 ——Morgan's men.
 ——Scouting for Washington.
- Twain.** Prince and pauper.
- Vaile.** Orcutt girls.
 ——Sue Orcutt.
- Valentine.** Aunt Louisa's book of common things.
 ——Life of Victoria.
- Van Bergen.** Story of Japan.
- Van Bruyssel.** Population of an old pear-tree.
- Vincent.** Animal world.
- Walsh.** Our young folks' history of the Roman empire.
- Ward.** Gypsy Breynton.
- Warman.** Story of the railroad.
- Warner.** Being a boy.
- Warren, Uncle.** Animals and birds.
- Warren, H. P.** Stories from English history.
- Watson.** Boston tea party.
- Weed.** Insect world.
 ——Seed-travellers.
- Weed & Murtfeldt.** Stories of insect life. 2v.
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- Welsh.** Book of nursery rhymes.
- Wesselhoeft.** Flipwing the spy.
 ——Sparrow the tramp.
- Wheeler.** Woodworking for beginners.
- Whishaw.** Boris the bear-hunter.
- White, E. O.** Ednah and her brothers.
 ——Little girl of long ago.
 ——When Molly was six.
- White, J. S.** Boys' and girls' Herodotus.
 ——Boys' and girls' Pliny.
 ——Boys' and girls' Plutarch.
- Whittier.** Child life.
- Wide world** (Youth's companion series).
- Wiggin.** Bird's Christmas Carol.
 ——Polly Oliver's problem.
 ——Story of Patsy.
 ——Summer in a cañon.
 ——Timothy's quest.
- Wiggin & Smith.** Story hour.
- Wilkins.** In colonial times.
 ——Young Lucretia and other stories.
- Wilson, C. D.** Story of the Cid.
- Wilson, L. L. W.** Domestic science in grammar grades.
 ——History reader for elementary schools.
- Winchell.** Geological excursions.
- Witt.** Tales of Troy.
- Wittbecker.** Domestic electric work.
- Wordsworth.** Wordsworth for the young.
- Wright, H. C.** Children's stories in American history.
 ——Children's stories in American literature. 2v.
 ——Children's stories in English literature. 2v.
 ——Children's stories of American progress.
 ——Children's stories of the great scientists.
- Wright, Mrs J. M.** Sea side and way-side.
- Wright, M. O.** Four-footed Americans and their kin.
- Wright & Coues.** Citizen bird.
- Wyss.** Swiss family Robinson.
- Yonge.** Little Lucy's wonderful globe.
 ——Popular history of England.
 ——Popular history of France.
 ——Popular history of Germany.
 ——Popular history of Rome.
 ——Prince and page.

- Yonge.** Young folks' Bible history.
——Young folks' history of Greece.
- Young.** Wild pigs.
- Zitkala-Sa.** Old Indian legends.
- Zollinger.** Maggie McLanehan.
——Widow O'Callaghan's boys.

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Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works

New England History Teachers' Association.

Historical sources in schools; report to the New England history teachers' association, by a select committee.

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A carefully compiled and critically estimated list of sources available for the study of history in secondary schools. Covers four courses—ancient, mediæval and modern European, English, and American history.

Philosophy

(Includes Ethics)

Cramer, Frank.

Talks to students on the art of study. 1902.....150 C86

A practical little book on psychology, intended to furnish suggestion to the student while he is passing through the critical period of his intellectual life.

Hutchinson, Horatio Gordon.

Dreams and their meanings. 1901135 H96

Contents: What science has to say about them.—Their association with ideas of immortality.—Divinations from dreams.—Classification of the more frequent dreams.—Interpretations.—Telepathic and dual personality.—Premonitory dreams.

Popular. Most interesting part of the book is a classification and explanation of the most common dreams.

Leffingwell, Albert.

Vivisection question. 1901179 L53

Author believes that within certain limitations vivisection is justifiable and right, but that the practice is liable to serious abuse and should be regulated by law.

Religion

Fairbairn, Andrew Martin.

Philosophy of the Christian religion. 1902.....201 **F15**

"The most powerful defensive statement of the Christian faith that has recently appeared." *Atlantic*, 1902.

Focht, David H.

Churches between the mountains; a history of the Lutheran congregations in Perry county, Pa. 1862.....r284.1 **F68**

"Traces the rise and progress of the congregations from their earliest inception to the present time [1862]...Bears evidence of great care and patient investigation. It contains much of importance to the Lutheran Church." *Minutes of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania*.

Francis de Sales, St.

Selection from The spiritual letters of S. Francis de Sales;

tr. by [Mrs H. L. Lear]. 1871242 **F86**

Friendly letters of spiritual counsel. The writer (1567-1622) was bishop of Geneva.

Kent, Charles Foster.

Messages of Israel's lawgivers; the laws of the Old testament codified, arranged in order of growth, and freely rendered in paraphrase. 1902. (Messages of the Bible.)221.8 **K19**

Contents: Criminal laws.—Civil laws.—Military laws.—Humanitarian laws.—Religious laws.—Ceremonial laws.

"Books of reference," p.371-374.

Linn, William Alexander.

Story of the Mormons, from the date of their origin to

1901. 1902298 **L72**

Bibliography, p.7-9.

An exceptionally full and complete history. It is a secular, not a religious narrative, stating facts and avoiding as far as possible moral deductions.

Rice, Edwin Wilbur.

Short history of the international lesson system, with a

classified list of the international Sunday-school lessons for 33 years, 1872-1904, [comp.] by C. R. Williams.

1902r220 **R39**

The classified list gives the subjects, the date on which each was studied, and the lesson.

Wright, George Henry Bateson.

Was Israel ever in Egypt? or, A lost tradition. 1895.....296 **W93**

Contents: Criticism.—Hebrew story and history.—Stories based on derivations.—Genealogies.—Hebrew feasts and customs.—Elements of improbability in the Hexateuch narrative.—Enquiry into origin of the names of the patriarchs.—Synthesis.—Hebrew and Chinese history and religion; a parallel.—Conclusion.—Appendix: The doctrine of immortality in the Old testament.

List of books referred to, p.23.

As the author himself suggests, his book might appropriately have been called "Random reflections on Hebrew problems." The bulk of the volume has little direct connection with the title, as the table of contents indicates.

Sociology

Bryant, J. C.

Business man's commercial law and business forms combined; a vade-mecum for the counting-house; ed. by G.

W. Clinton. 1902347-7 **B84**

Chicago, City Homes Association—Investigating committee.

Tenement conditions in Chicago; report by the investigating committee of the City Homes Association, text by Robert Hunter. 1901331.83 C43

Contents: Purposes and importance of the inquiry.—Overcrowded areas.—Overcrowded population.—Inside sanitary conditions.—Defective plumbing and baths.—Outside insanitary conditions.—Social pathology, diseases and deaths.—Review of remedial efforts.

Bibliography, p.203–204.

An expert examination of tenement house conditions in typical districts of Chicago, with numerous illustrations and maps.

Cole, J. Augustus.

Revelation of the secret orders of western Africa, including an explanation of the beliefs and customs of African heathenism. 1886366 C68

Describes the secret societies of Africa, particularly Freemasonry and Kofongism. The first chapters of the book treat of African heathen customs.

Howe, Alfred H. comp.

Insular cases; comprising the records, briefs and arguments of counsel in the insular cases of the October term, 1900, in the Supreme court of the United States. 1901. (56th cong. 2d sess. House. Doc.no.509.).....r345 H85

Cases brought before the court by importers who contended that goods brought from Puerto Rico and the Philippine islands were not subject to duty, because after the treaty with Spain these islands were not foreign countries. The arguments therefore involve the constitutional status of territory acquired by the United States.

National Civic Federation.

Industrial conciliation; report of the proceedings of the conference held under the auspices of the National Civic Federation, Dec. 1901, New York. 1902. (Questions of the day.)331.1 N15

Part 2 contains papers read at the Chicago conference, Dec. 1900.

Noel, John Vavasour.

History of the second Pan-American congress; with notes on the republic of Mexico. 1902341.1 N39

Appendix: Debate on arbitration.—Translation of the protocol of adherence to the conventions of The Hague.—Translation of proposed treaty on compulsory arbitration.—Instructions to the United States delegates.

The sessions of the congress were held in Mexico City from October 1901 to January 1902. It considered, in general, subjects pertaining to the "solidarity of the interests of all America," and, in particular, a definite plan of arbitration for all disputes.

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New Publication of the Library

The Library has just issued a 171-page pamphlet compiled by Agnes M. Elliott of the library staff, entitled *Contemporary biography; references to prominent men and women of the time*. It contains references to material in this Library on 350 well-known contemporaries—meaning in this case, with few exceptions, persons now alive and those who have died since 1890. There has been no attempt to compile a complete bibliography, the selection having been made to suit the needs of this particular Library. The names are arranged in fifteen lists under the following headings—American novelists and humorists; English novelists; Foreign novelists and dramatists; English and American poets; Essayists and critics; Historians; Painters; Sculptors; Musicians; Actors and actresses; Clergymen; Scientists, explorers, inventors; Statesmen, naval and military officers; Sovereigns and rulers; Social reformers and others. Very brief descriptive annotations follow the entries. There is an index of names.

This pamphlet is made up of material that appeared in the *Monthly Bulletin* from May 1899 to November 1900, under the general heading, *Contemporary biography*. The lists have been completely revised, however, many additions being made, and the references brought down to September 1902. As long as the edition lasts, copies will be sold for 25 cents apiece, post-paid.

Another Deposit Station Opened

On February 4 the Mount Washington Branch established a deposit station in Mr. F. L. Urben's drug store, 2131 Carson Street, South Side. It is open for the circulation of books every Wednesday evening from 7 till 9 o'clock. The Library now has twelve deposit stations in operation, the addresses of which are given on the opposite page.

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Beginning February 16, a course of six lectures on "Moral leaders from Socrates to Bruno," will be given by Mr. Edward Howard Griggs, at the Carnegie Library, Schenley Park. The dates and specific subjects of the lectures will be as follows:

February 16, The function of the moral leader

February 23, Socrates

March 2, Marcus Aurelius

March 9, Saint Francis of Assisi

March 16, Savonarola

March 23, Giordano Bruno

Professor William C. Willcox, of the University of Iowa, is giving a course of lectures on "Europe in the nineteenth century," in West End and Hazelwood; on alternate Thursday evenings in West End, beginning January 8, and on alternate Friday evenings in Hazelwood, beginning January 23.

John Pope's Impressions of Pittsburgh in 1790

In 1888 appeared a reprint of a little volume of travels by John Pope,¹ first issued in 1792, which is chiefly remarkable for the naiveté and vivacity of its style. This paragraph from the introduction gives a taste of its quality:

Inaccuracies will, in this Work, probably obtain, but let the Reader reflect, that it is the genuine Offspring of positive Observation, taken sometimes on Horseback, sometimes on a Stump, but always in Haste, amidst the Hurly Burly of uninformed and generally Indian Companions.

The following passages treat of Pittsburgh and of Hugh Henry Brackenridge. There are several obvious misprints, which have been faithfully reproduced.

¹A tour through the southern and western territories of the United States of North-America; the Spanish dominions on the river Mississippi, and the Floridas; the countries of the Creek nations; and many uninhabited parts. By John Pope. Richmond, 1792. Reprinted in New York, 1888. (Call number, 1917.3 P81.)

Extracts from Pope's Tour of the United States

October. Went on Board a *Kentuckey* Boat in Company with three *Danville* Merchants, and a Mr. *Fooley* from the State of *Maryland*, and in Twenty-three Hours reached *Pittsburg*. The last mentioned Gentleman from his Singularities and Fooleries merits a minute Description, which, however, I am at a Loss to give. Suffice it to say, that Mr. *Thomas Fooley*, of a very reputable Family in *Maryland*, is about six Feet three Inches high, and every Way disproportionate in his Shape and contradictory in the Lineaments of his Face, which at first View excited a Resibility in the most serious Beholder. The Deformities of his Conduct vie with those of his Person. It was sometime last Month that Mr. *Fooley* eloped from his Lady, under an Apprehension that she was preparing through the Medium of her Friends an Instrument of Writing for him to sign, whereby a considerable Part of his Fortune was to be vested in the Hands of Trustees, subject to her Controul. To this Mr. *Fooley* was utterly opposed—However, previous to his Elopement he left her an unlimited Power of Attorney, which he delivered into the Hands of his Overseer. At *Redstone* he disposed of his elegant Horse and Furniture for an old Brass Watch, which has the Property of being right once in every Twelve Hours: Notwithstanding this, Mr. *Fooley* is a Gentleman of Refinement, being both a Philosopher and Politician, with some Knowledge of Astrology and Palmistry.

October. Apprehending a Return of the Rheumatism, I resolved to await the Event in *Pittsburg*, where I could be comfortably lodged and duly attended; I staid ten Days. Here I saw the celebrated *Hugh Henry Breckenridge*, Author of the six political Sermons in the beginning of the War, and of various other Traits since—He had been lately married to a Miss *Sabina Wolfe*, Daughter of an old *Dutch* Farmer in *Washington* County—The Circumstances of his Courtship, Marriage and subsequent Conduct I shall relate, with some slight References to the Person, Temper and Disposition of the Man.

Mr. *Breckenridge* on his Way from *Washington* Court, called in at Mr. *Wolfe's* to have his Horse fed and escape a Rain which was then descending. The Horse was fed, the Rain

had subsided, and Mr. *Breckenridge* to avoid wet Feet, ordered his Horse to be brought to the Door; Miss *Wolfe* was directed to perform that Office.

*Nut brown were her Locks, her Shape was full strait,
Her Eyes were as black as a Sloe;
Milk white were her Teeth, full smart was her Gait,
And sleek was her Skin as a Doe.*

These Allurements made a deep Impression upon the susceptible Heart of *Breckenridge*—He prevented her in the servile Office, mounted his Nag and off he went. He had not gone more than a Sabbath Day's Journey, (for such his really was) before his Horse, at the Instigation of the Rider, turned short about and revisited Mr. *Wolfe's*. A familiar Application was made to the old Gentleman for his Daughter, which he considered as nothing more than Pleasantry in Mr. *Breckenridge*, for which he is so remarkable. Mr. *Breckenridge* declared that he was serious, that his intentions were honourable, and that this future Happiness rested on the Event of his then Application. Miss *Sabina* had been employed in Shrubbing the old Man's Meadow, which saved him the annual Expence of about ten Dollars. This with him was an insuperable Objection to parting with his Girl—Mr. *Breckenridge* obviated the Difficulty by paying down a Sum of Money, obtained the Young Lady's Consent, married her, and sent her to Philadelphia, where she now is under the Governance of a reputable female Character, whose Business will be to polish the Manners, and wipe off the Rusticities which Mrs. *Breckenridge* had acquired whilst a *Wolfe*.

As an introduction to an Acquaintance with this gentleman, I composed, inclosed and sent to him on the Evening of my arrival, the following hasty Production, which without my Knowledge or Consent, he had inserted in the *Pittsburg Gazette*.

To H. H. BRECKENRIDGE, Esq; on his being fairly NOOS'D.

*THY great and independent Soul did tow'r,
And from the fairest Stalk select the Flow'r:
Which in the Wild unknown to public View,
In mild Pudicity so sweetly grew.
SABINA learn! It was not giddy Chance,*

*That led fair Merit up to high Advance?
 No, 'twas Heaven which open'd on his Eyes,
 When Love and he first view'd thee with Surprise.
 The Matron shall e'er long by him be taught,
 To speak and act aboon the vulgar Thought.
 His plastic Hand shall fashion and so mould,
 And turn as 'twere, thy unwrought Ore to Gold.
 That neither in Idea nor Romance,
 Or in Metropolis of polish'd France;
 Shall any Dame be found to equal thee,
 In Manners soft, and true Gentility.
 Thus augur I of thee, oh pureless Dame,
 Whose Conduct soon shall swell the Trump of Fame.
 And well evinc'd when form'd on Wisdom's Plan,
 Who can reward and soothe an honest Man.*

In Company with this Gentleman I viewed the Fort and neighbouring Eminencies of *Pittsburg*, which will one Day or other employ the historic Pen, as being replete with strange and melancholy Events. The Town at present, is inhabited with only some few Exceptions, by Mortals who act as if possessed of a Charter of Exclusive Privilege to filch from, annoy and harrass her Fellow Creatures, particularly the incautious and necessitous; many who have emigrated from various Parts to *Kentuckey* can verify this Charge—Goods of every Description are dearer in *Pittsburg* than in *Kentuckey*, which I attribute to a Combination of pensioned Scoundrels who infest the Place.

*"Some Men in Pow'r and Trusts, have made
 "The one Hand with the other trade;
 "Gain'd vastly by their joint Endeavour,
 "The right a Thief, the left Receiver;
 "And what the one by Tricks forestall'd,
 "The other by as sly retail'd.*

HUDIBRAS.

Was a *Spaniard* to reside among the *Pittsburgers* only one Week, he would be apt to exclaim in the Words of *Quevedo*:

*"Menca la cola el Can,
 "No por ti sino por el Pan."*

TRANSLATED.

*'Tis not for thee; but for thy Bread,
 Tray wags his Tail and shakes his Head.*

A Scotch Immigrant at Pittsburgh in 1818

James Flint, a Scotch farmer, emigrated to North America in 1818 and after some travels settled at Jeffersonville, Indiana. His letters home appeared in book form in 1822, under the title, *Letters from America*.¹ Chapter 5, quoted below, is devoted to Pittsburgh, which he visited at election time in October, 1818.

Extracts from Flint's Letters from America

The new road from Philadelphia to Pittsburg is now in an advanced stage of progress. Much of it is finished, and corresponding parts of the old track abandoned. Probably, by two years hence, the traveller will have a turnpike from the one city to the other. The improvement is important, but it is not one that deserves unqualified praise. In multitudes of cases, it passes through hollows, and over eminences, without regard to that minimum of inequality, which in a great measure constitutes the value of a road. In some cases, the vertical curve, formed by passing over rising grounds, is so long, that, applied laterally, the eminence surmounted, would have been altogether avoided. The road from Baltimore to Wheeling, now constructing at the expense of the government, is understood to be more judiciously laid off. Its competition must, ere long, give the proprietors of the Philadelphia line, an instructive lesson on the economical application of labour.

Produce, in the higher parts of Pennsylvania, may be stated at the rates of from twenty to twenty-five bushels of wheat, and from twenty-five to thirty bushels of Indian corn, per acre. These quantities are raised under slovenly management, and without much labour. A farmer expressed his contentment under existing circumstances; a dollar a bushel for wheat (he said) is a fair price, where the farmer pays neither rent nor taxes to the government. His farm, for example, pays four or five dollars a-year, for the support of the state and county officers.

Labourers receive a dollar per day, and can find board for

¹ *Letters from America*, containing observations on the climate and agriculture of the western states, the manners of the people, the prospects of emigrants, etc., etc. By James Flint. Edinburgh, 1822. (Call number, 1917.3 F64.)

two dollars a-week. Mechanics, in most cases, earn more. Where health is enjoyed, in this place, poverty bespeaks indolence, or want of economy.

Arrived at Pittsburg, after a pleasant journey, with almost uninterrupted good weather. Some observations on this place will be the subject of my next letter.

LETTER V.

Pittsburg—Situation—Manufactures—Occurrences—People.

IN this letter I shall not confine myself to a description of the city of Pittsburg. Occurrences and remarks, with, or without dates, will be promiscuously introduced. This method may not be after the manner of regular epistolary writing; but to me it is the easiest way, and it may have the advantage of shewing you how a great part of my time is occupied.

Pittsburg stands on the point of land formed by the confluence of the rivers Allegany and Monongahela. The flat ground on which the greater part of the buildings stand, is upwards of 30 feet above the level of the rivers at low water. Part of the land adjoining to the Allegany is only about twenty feet high, and liable to occasional inundations. The Allegany here runs south-west by west, and the Monongahela nearly due west, as does the Ohio in continuation. This, together with the Monongahela being broader than the Allegany, gives to the former the appearance of being the principal river, and to the latter the character of a tributary stream. The Monongahela is muddy and sluggish opposite to the town; and though about 400 yards broad there, probably furnishes much less water to the Ohio than does the Allegany, which is only about half the width, but has a brisk current. The Allegany and the Monongahela have been described as being each about the size of the Tay; but the latter river is much inferior to either in magnitude; and the comparison must have been influenced by the Tay's being the fittest river with which to compare it in Britain, and not by its *actual* parity with either.

Between the rivers, there is a ridge of about 300 feet high, which terminates with a gentle slope in the most inland part of the town. This is the hill that a florid exaggerator has described as a solid mass of coal. The description was unnecessary, as the coal field in which the hills of Pittsburg lie, may be considered as the most extensively known, although the only bed here is no more than four and a half feet thick. The strata being horizontal, and the out-burst of the coal about the middle-steep of the hill, it is not necessary to make shafts, as it is level free, and may be quarried and carried out in wheel barrows, like road-metal.

The hill on the west side of the Monongahela, is a craggy steep, almost close to the river. It is covered with trees to the summit, and tends, more than any other object, to give to Pittsburg a picturesque appearance.

On the north-west side of the Allegany lies a beautiful plain, the site of the new town Allegany. Beyond the plain lies another ridge corresponding in elevation, and having a continuation of the same strata that compose the two heights formerly noticed. Thus Pittsburg is almost surrounded by high wooded grounds.

The heavy showers of rain that occasionally fall in this country, form a great objection to the cultivation of steep lands. The torrents sweep away much of the loose soil, cut deep ruts, and carry down slate-clay, and spread it on the foot slopes and on the flat grounds below.

The following enumeration of the manufacturing people of Pittsburg was made last year. It gives some view of the nature and extent of the business carried on.

Employers.	Hands Employed.
1 Augur Maker	6
1 Bellows Maker	3
18 Blacksmiths	74
3 Brewers	17
3 Brush Makers	7
1 Button Maker	6
2 Cotton Spinners	36
7 Cabinet-Makers	43
11 Copper and Tin Smiths	100
1 Currier	4
2 Cutlers	6

Employers.	Hands Employed
4 Iron Founders	87
3 Gun Smiths	14
2 Flint Glass Manufactories	82
3 Green ditto ditto	92
2 Hardware Manufactories	17
7 Hatters	49
1 Locksmith	7
1 Linen Manufactory	20
1 Nail ditto	47
1 Paper Maker	40
1 Pattern Maker	2
3 Plane Makers	6
1 Potter (fine ware)	5
1 Rope Maker	8
1 Spinning Machine Maker	6
1 Spanish Brown Manufactory	2
1 Silver Plater	40
2 Steam-Engine Makers	70
2 Steam Grist Mills	10
6 Saddlers	60
5 Silversmiths and Watch Repairers	17
14 Shoe and Boot Makers	109
7 Tanners and Curriers	47
4 Tallow Chandlers	7
4 Tobacconists	23
2 Weavers	9
3 Windsor Chair Makers	23
2 Woollen Manufactories	30
1 Wire Drawer	12
1 White Lead Factory	6
Total	1280

Besides the above, it is surmised that there are three hundred and fifty-seven manufacturing people, of which no estimate has been furnished by the conductors. There is, besides, a chemical manufactory, in which ammonia, copperas, lamp black, ivory black, and various acids, are prepared.

Formerly large ships were built at Pittsburg, which sailed down the river during floods: large keel boats, capable of either ascending or descending the river. Square arks, family boats, and small skiffs, are built in great numbers. A steam-boat of 330 tons burden, for the navigation of the Mississippi and Ohio, is nearly completed.

The conveyance of goods from Philadelphia and Baltimore, together with their warehousing and boating, pro-

duces much business here. In the year 1813, no less than 4055 waggons, engaged in this trade, were calculated to have passed the road. The number employed now must be considerably increased.

Pittsburg also derived much advantage from its being the thoroughfare of settlers for the western country. Here they sell their horses and waggons; here they often remain waiting for a rise of water. Here also they purchase boats, and lay in a stock of provisions for their passage down the river.

The waters of the Ohio are now lower than they have been for many years past. Merchants with their goods, and families with their baggage, find it impossible to get downward. Some whose moveables are light, are making the attempt. Many emigrants are proceeding with their waggons by land. Where the distance does not exceed three or four hundred miles, this will, at present, be found the more economical and expeditious mode of travelling.

September 30. Emigrants continue to flock westward. To-day the numerous inmates and followers of three large waggons arrived in a body. It is truly interesting to see people of different countries, and of different costumes, coming forward in the mail-coach, on horseback, and on foot. At first view, this great migration leads to the conclusion, that oppression, and the fear of want, are in extensive operation somewhere to the eastward.

October 4. (Sunday.) This afternoon three fights have taken place in Bayardstown, a small appendage of Pittsburg. These originated from private quarrels in taverns. The combatants sallied from them to the street, where the battles were fought in the presence of the passengers. There are five taverns in this place; of course only two of them have escaped being scenes of action. This is not in perfect agreement with the character of sobriety, absence of dissipation and gross vices, that a late describer of Pittsburg has given of its people*.

October 9. The people are in great ferment about the ensuing election. Newspapers teem with the most virulent abuse; and one of the candidates for Congress has fought with a lawyer in town. It would be useless to inquire after

*An American writer.

particulars, as facts are always differently represented by opposite parties.

A farmer, who lives at the distance of a few miles from this place, told me that he is a native of Ireland, and that he had not fifty dollars in the world, fifteen years ago; now, he would not take 4000 dollars for his property. He commenced alone, and has not followed any other occupation than the cultivation of his farm, and the sale of its produce. However strange this may appear in Europe, an individual farming in the new settlements of America, is an occurrence too common to excite wonder.

October 13. To-day the inhabitants of Pennsylvania elect their Representatives in Congress, Members of the State Assembly, and County Officers. I have gone repeatedly to the court-house of Pittsburg, to see the popular proceedings. The citizens wrap up the names of the candidates they recommend in a small slip of paper, which they hand through the open pane of a window to the inspector, an officer previously appointed for counting the tickets. This way of balloting, places the poor man beyond the control of his superior or creditor. I have seen no riot or confusion. Populous cities, in America, are divided into wards, where separate elections are held at the same time; a salutary precaution, that prevents the assembling of great crowds.

The shortness of my stay, and my limited acquaintance with the people, do not allow me to say much of their character. A considerable degree of industry is manifested by the bustle that pervades the town. This virtue, however, does not prevail to the extinction of dissipation. Swearing is certainly the most conspicuous vice. Some affirm that a class of people, whom they denominate low Irish, are the most immoral of the population. It gives no pleasure, to hear such a reflection on the peasantry of a country, distinguished by its hospitality, generosity, and bravery, of its people. In justice to humanity, it is necessary to bear in mind, that they have not enjoyed the means of a good education in their native country; and it is proper to mention, that there are natives of Ireland here, who have risen to opulence, and deserve eminence in society. The recollection of several of these, and other worthy

citizens of Pittsburg, will always be accompanied with sentiments of my esteem.

The weather continuing clear, and without the least prospect of a flood, I have procured a skiff, and determined on proceeding down the river. The skiff is $15\frac{1}{2}$ feet long, $3\frac{1}{2}$ wide across the gunwale, and 14 inches deep. This is supposed to be sufficiently large for carrying myself and baggage, (about 800lbs.) The sides are composed of two boards of pine, three quarters of an inch thick; the bottom flat, and of the same material. It is a light, and certainly not a strong bark. My other equipments are, a copy of the Pittsburg Navigator, (a book recommended as useful, in pointing out the proper course for avoiding bars, and the points where rapids are to be entered;) small quantities of bread, cheese, and dried deer; a small flask with spirits; and a tinned cup, to be used both in drinking water from the river, and in casting out bilge water. Over the after part of the skiff three hoops are fixed, in the form of an arch. A sheet stretched over these, will form a canopy under which I may sleep, by the margin of the river.

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Thomas Ashe in Pittsburgh in 1806

Henry T. Tuckerman, in his *America and her commentators*,¹ published in 1864, gives the following account of Thomas Ashe and his *Travels in America*:²

In 1806, Thomas Ashe visited North America, with the intention of examining the Western rivers, in order to learn, from personal inspection, the products of their vicinage, and the actual state of the adjacent country. The Mississippi, Ohio, Monongahela, and Alleghany were the special objects of his exploration. His "Travels in America" is a curious mixture of critical disparagement, quite too general to be accurate, and of romantic and extravagant episodes, which diminish the reliance that might otherwise be placed on the more practical statements... The natural appetite for the marvellous, and the desire to obtain a knowledge of facts, at that time, in regard to the particular region visited, being prevalent, this now rarely consulted volume was much read...

Ashe put on record some really useful information, and stated many disenchanting truths about the New World, and life there; but the rhetorical extravagance and personal vanity herewith ventilated, detract not a little from his authority as a reference and his tact as a romancer. The gentler portion of creation alone escape reproach. "I assure you," he writes, "that when I expressed the supreme disgust excited in me by the people of the United States, the ladies were by no means included in the general censure."

When we remember that such books, half a century ago, were the current sources of information in Great Britain in regard to America, and that a writer so limited in scope, indiscriminate in abuse, and superficial in thought, was regarded as an authority, it is easy to perceive how the inimical feeling toward this country was fostered.

That this is not the severest criticism that has been made of Ashe will be evident on referring to Peter G. Thomson's *Bibliography of Ohio*,³ a quotation from which is given below. On the other hand, Mr Reuben Gold Thwaites in his *Afloat on the Ohio*,⁴ issued in 1897, speaks of Ashe's book as

¹America and her commentators, with a critical sketch of travel in the United States. By Henry T. Tuckerman. New York, 1864. (Call number, 917.3 T81.)

²Travels in America, performed in 1806, for the purpose of exploring the rivers Alleghany, Monongahela, Ohio, and Mississippi, and ascertaining the produce and condition of their banks and vicinity. By Thomas Ashe. London, 1808. (Call number, 917.4 A82.)

³A bibliography of the state of Ohio; being a catalogue of the books and pamphlets relating to the history of the state, with collations and bibliographical and critical notes, etc. By Peter G. Thomson. Cincinnati, 1880. (Call number, 916.977 T38.)

⁴Afloat on the Ohio; an historical pilgrimage of a thousand miles in a skiff, from Redstone to Cairo. By Reuben Gold Thwaites. Chicago, 1897. (Call number, 917.7 T43.)

"one of the best of the early journals, although abounding in exaggerations." Mr Thomson says:

There remains no doubt that Ashe was a literary imposter; the first to discover that a book abusing the people of the United States would be profitable by its popularity. During his sojourn in America, he passed himself off as a Frenchman, under the name of D'Arville. Ashe's obvious fictions and libels destroyed the credibility of his descriptions... The only part of the book that is not made up of the most ridiculous follies and falsehoods, is taken *verbatim et literatim* [sic], from the "Navigator."

A severe criticism of Ashe's Travels will be found in the preface to "Schultz's Travels,"¹ in which he declares that "he has made a careful examination of the work, and found it to abound in *mistakes, misrepresentations and fictions* in almost every page," and also that he "does not believe that any such person ever travelled the route pretended to be described."

Extracts from Ashe's Travels

LETTER III.

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Situation and description of Pittsburg. Its manufactories, ship-building, and population. State of education here. Character and persons of the ladies. Religious sects. Schools. Market-house, and prices of provisions. Price of land. Amusements.

Pittsburg, October, 1806.

I AM afraid I tire your patience: three letters from this place, and yet it remains undescribed! Excuse me: I now commence.

No inland town in the United States, or perhaps in the world, can boast of a position superior to this, both as to its beauty, and also the many advantages with which it is attended; it being delightfully situated at the head of the Ohio, and on the point of land formed by the junction of the Alleghany and the Monongahela rivers. The site of the old French garrison Duquesne, which was taken by general Forbes in the year 1758, is immediately at the confluence of the two streams; and commands a charming view of each, as well as of the Ohio. The British garrison Fort Pitt (so called

¹Travels on an inland voyage through the states of New-York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, and through the territories of Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi and New-Orleans; performed in the years 1807 and 1808; including a tour of nearly six thousand miles. By Christian Schultz. 2v. New York, 1810. (Call number, 1917.3 S38.)

after the late earl of Chatham, and erected near the former post), higher up on the Monongahela, was once a place of some consequence as a frontier settlement, but fell into decay on being given up by its founders. As it was included in one of the manors of the Penn family, it was sold by the proprietaries; and now makes a part of the town of Pittsburg, and is laid out in town-lots. Fort Fayette, built a very few years since, is also within the limits of the town, on the bank of the Alleghany: a garrison is at present kept there; and for the most part, it is made head-quarters for the army of the United States.

The spot on which this town stands, is so commanding (in the military phrase) that it has been emphatically called the key to the western country; and its natural situation is peculiarly grand and striking. Blest as it is with numerous advantages, there is nothing surprising in its having increased rapidly within the last few years. It contains about four hundred houses, many of them large and elegantly built with brick; and above two thousand inhabitants. It abounds with mechanics, who cultivate most of the different manufactures that are to be found in any other part of the United States; and possesses upward of forty retail *stores*,* which all seem continually busy. To this place most of the goods conveyed in waggons over the mountains in spring and autumn, and destined for the Kentucky and Louisiana trade, are brought, to be ready for embarkation.

Many valuable manufactories have been lately established here; among which are those of glass, nails, hats, and tobacco. The manufacture of glass is carried on extensively, and that article is made of an excellent quality. There are two establishments of this sort; one for the coarser, and the other for the finer kinds.

Ship-building is practised to a considerable extent in and near this town, and several vessels of from 10 to 350 tons are now on the stocks. They are frequently loaded here with flour, hemp, glass, and provisions: and then descend with the

* The common name for the places of sale in America and the colonies; differing from *shops* in being generally larger, and always dealing in a vast variety of articles, including every thing that can be expected to be asked for.

stream to the sea, a distance of 2300 miles; the only instance of such a length of fresh-water inland navigation, for vessels of such burthen, known in the world.

The principal inhabitants of Pittsburg are Irish, or of Irish origin: this accounts for the commercial spirit of the place, and the good-breeding and hospitality which in general prevail throughout it.—Colonel O'Hara, and majors Kirkpatrick and Grey, have been long distinguished for the liberality of their character, and their generous attention to strangers. I am indebted to them for much information and kindness; and whenever my mind wants a subject capable of affording it the most pleasing contemplation, it shall revert to the many happy hours which I enjoyed in their society, and that of their amiable families. The influence of these and many other gentlemen of similar sentiments, is very favourable to the town; and has hindered the vicious propensities of the genuine American character, from establishing here the horrid dominion which they have assumed over the Atlantic States.

Education is not attended to by the men, so much as by the ladies. The former enter into business so early, that they are obliged to abandon their studies before they are half completed; but the latter having no other view than the improvement of their faculties, pass many years in pursuit of solid information and fashionable attainments. Hence they acquire a great superiority over the other sex. The ladies of Pittsburg manifest this superiority in a very high degree, but do not abuse it. Modest and unassuming, they conceal for a considerable time their embellishments; and when they permit them to shine out, it is to please a husband, father, or acquaintance, and not for the gratification of ambition or the humiliation of friends. None of their sensations appear to be violent: their character exhibits more of a serene repose than of a boisterous energy. Their form is slender, person tall, and voice melodious; the hair light; the eye mild; the gesticulation easy: and in a word, the whole of their manner, action, and appearance, denotes a temperate soul, an excellent heart, and an improved mind. I am happy to say that these are the leading features of many American women: it gives me great pleasure to render this justice to them; and to assure you that when I expressed the supreme disgust excited in me by the people of the United States, the ladies were by no means included in the general censure. Indeed it is a highly interesting fact, that the character of women is in every country more fixed and stable than that of men: the polished females of your court, the innocent ones of your fields and villages, and the females (cultivated or savage) of the most distant regions, have one universal indelible obligation im-

pressed upon them; to be the entertaining companions, the charming associates, the bosom-friends, and the faithful comforters, of man. This obligation they obey throughout the world. The vicissitudes of life, which cause a deplorable difference in the conduct of men, exercise no power over *their* affections; except that their love is strengthened by our adversity, and their friendship increased by our calamities. When the yellow fever is preying on the exanimate wretch; when the vital stream urges a passage from every pore; when his servants, and the nearest and dearest of his own sex, fly the dread contagion; who stays to check the crimson effusion, to offer the last sad remedy, to cool the burning tongue, to correct the putrid air, to receive the solemn parting injunction, and the last agonizing embrace? who but the wife of his bosom, or the favourite of his heart?

Happily for this place, religion is not extinct, though the professors of it are employing the best possible means for effecting its destruction. They are frittering it into a thousand ceremonies, a thousand absurd and eccentric shapes. In fact, religious worship is expressed here by every vagary that can enter into a disturbed mind. Some sit still, and appear to commune with themselves in silence and solemnity: others, on the contrary, employ themselves in violent gesticulation, and shouting aloud. Some, in mere obedience to the *letter* of the apostle's instruction, to "become as little children," think it right to play and roll on the floor, tumble, dance, sing, or practise gymnastic and various other juvenile games. Others deny the necessity of at all frequenting the house of the Lord: and accordingly turn out into the wilderness; where they fast, pray, and howl in imitation of the wolves. I did not inquire into the arguments by which the *merits* of these contradictory proceedings are supported: I was content on being assured that the better kind of people frequent the protestant church and the Romish chapel.—I cannot omit mentioning, that even the dress and the costume of the hair and beard, are made subservient to religious opinions. Yesterday, while walking with an intelligent acquaintance, there advanced toward us out of a wood, a being that appeared to me a bear in disguise; wrapped in an immense cloak; and a hat like an umbrella unfurled, covering its head. Under this impression, I could not help exclaiming: "What the deuce is that?" My friend laughed, and told me it was a *Menonite*: "a harmless creature," continued he, "belonging to a sect who never inhabit towns, nor ever cut their beard, hair, or nails; wash or clean themselves; and whose dress, habits, and general mode of life, are at variance with those of the rest of mankind." Pity now succeeded the error which I at first entertained.

I am sorry that I cannot make a favourable report of the scholastic establishments of this town. There is but one of a public nature; which is called an academy, and supported by the voluntary munificence of the place. It is under the direction of a number of trustees; who employ themselves so much in altercation whenever they meet, that they have not yet had time to come to any mutual understanding on its concerns. There is however a master appointed, who instructs about twenty boys in a sort of transatlantic Greek and Latin, something in the nature of what the French call *patois*, but which serves the purpose of the pupils as well as if their teacher were a disciple of Demosthenes or Cicero.

There are a few private schools where the principles of grammar, rhetoric, and a sound English education, may be acquired: the young ladies while day-scholars, generally attend a *master*, and the present minister of the English church is principal of a school for the fair sex. His course of study is very liberal, philosophical, and extensive. Some of his scholars compose with great elegance, and read and speak with precision and grace. He makes them acquainted with history, geography, and polite literature; together with such other branches of instruction as are necessary to correct the judgment and refine the taste. . .

As for the amusements here, they are under the dominion of the seasons. In winter, *carioling* or *sleying* predominates; the snow no sooner falls, than pleasure, bustle, and confusion, banish business, speculation, and strife; nothing is seen but mirth, and nothing is heard but harmony. All young men of a certain condition provide themselves with handsome carioles and good horses, and take out their favourite female friends, whom with much dexterity they drive through the streets; calling on every acquaintance, and taking refreshment at many an open house. For the night, an appointment is generally made by a large party (for instance, the company of twenty or thirty carioles) to meet at a tavern several miles distant; to which they go by torch-light, and accompanied by music. On arriving there, the ladies cast off their fur pelisses, assume all their beauties, and with the men commence the mazy dance. This is followed by supper, songs, catches, and glees. When the voice of Prudence dispels the charm, they resume their vehicles, and return delighted with the moments which they have thus passed:—this is repeated frequently during the snow. The summer amusement consist principally of concerts, evening walks, and rural festivals held in the vicinity of clear springs and under the shade of odoriferous trees. On the latter I shall dwell in some future letter: at present I must conclude with the usual sentiments of attachment and regard.

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Selected bibliography relating to the theory and practice
of manual training. 1902.....ro16.371 E18

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Graded and annotated list of the five hundred books in
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Bibliography for masterpiece reading in grammar grades.
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Hill, Frank Pierce, & Collins, V. L. comp.

Books, pamphlets and newspapers printed at Newark,
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Nield, Jonathan.

Guide to the best historical novels and tales. 1902.....ro16.823 N33
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Select, classified list.

Spyker, Joel.

Collection of geographical, moral, religious, biblical, politi-
cal and other chapters; with a collection of arithmetical
tables, explanations of the various pauses, points, &c.;
for the use of common schools. 1848.....ro40 S77

Philosophy

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Bain, Alexander.

Senses and the intellect. 1902.....150 B16

"Though not disregarding the value of introspection, or the study of psychical phenomena in the changes of consciousness, he couples with this method the vigorous study of mental effects on their physical side, considering that there can be no mental science worth the name that does not carry its analysis down to the material conditions under which mind is manifested." *Popular science monthly*, 1876.

Hillis, Newell Dwight.

Quest of happiness; a study of victory over life's troubles.

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Hollander, Bernard.

Scientific phrenology. 1902.....139 H72

Shadwell, Arthur.

Drink, temperance and legislation. 1902.....178 S52

Contents: Introductory and personal.—Drink in the past.—The decline of drunkenness.—Female drunkenness.—The forces of temperance.—The forces of intemperance.—The principles of liquor legislation.—Their application.—The English public-house.—The model public-house.—Gothenburg and the Scandinavian system.—Habitual inebriates.

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"Deals mainly with the drink question in the United Kingdom." *Preface*.

Written from the standpoint of the moderate drinker, who decries intemperance, but has no faith in state prohibition.

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Abbott, Ernest Hamlin.

Religious life in America; a record of personal observa-

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Contents: The workingman and the church.—The church and the workingman.—A Virginia country rector.—Religious tendencies of the negro.—New tendencies in the old South.—New Orleans.—The edge of the Southwest.—Kansas.—The eastern West.—The revolt against convention.—The leaven and the lump.—New sects and old.—Colorado.—Satis superque.

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Bradford, Amory Howe.

Ascent of the soul. 1902.....248 B68

Contents: The soul.—The awakening of the soul.—The first steps.—Hindrances.—The austere.—Re-awakening.—The place of Jesus Christ.—The inseparable companion.—Nurture and culture.—Is death the end?—Prayers for the dead.—The goal.

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Dabistân; or, School of manners; the religious beliefs, observances, philosophic opinions and social customs of the nations of the East; tr. fr. the original Persian by David Shea and Anthony Troyer, with a special introduction by A. V. W. Jackson. 1901. (Universal classics library.).....r290 D11

Contents: Cult of the Parsees.—The Sipasian sect.—The code of Mahabad.—The Jamshaspian sect.—The Samradian sect.—Zoroastrianism.—The hundred gates of paradise.—The orthodox Hindu system.—The Vedantian sect.—The Sankhya sect.—The Vichnian sect.—The

Dabistán—continued.

Vairagis sect.—The Buddhists.—The Nānac sect.—The Yahuds (Jews).—The Aisuyans (Christians).—The Muhammedans.—Omar Khayām.—The Roshenians.—The Ilaliahs.—The great Jenghis Khan.—The religion of the philosophers.

“Exhibits the remarkable notions, dogmas, customs, and ceremonies of twelve religions, and their various sects, without giving more of their origin and genesis than the names of their founders.” *Translator's Preface.*

Drew Theological Seminary.

List of the alumni and former attendants, with their addresses and necrology, etc. 1899.....r207 D82

Ely, Talfourd.

Olympos; tales of the gods of Greece and Rome; based on the German of Hans Dütschke. 1891.....292 E57

Faraday, Winifred.

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A problem in New testament criticism; the Stone lectures for 1897-1898. 1900.....225.1 J13
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Author is (1902) professor of New testament exegesis and criticism in the Hartford theological seminary.

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Trollope, Thomas Adolphus.

Paul the pope and Paul the friar; a story of an interdict. 1870282 T76
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American merchant ships and sailors. 1902.....387 A12

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Betts, Lillian Williams.

Leaven in a great city. 1902.....331.8 B46

Contents: At the bottom.—The development of social centers.—The homes under one roof.—Slow-dawning consciousness.—Working-girls' clubs.—A social experiment.—Within the walls of home.—Financial relations in families.—Home standards.—Where lies the responsibility? "The testimony to the present condition of slum-dwellers in New York is both sympathetic and expert. The text of the writer's arraignment is: 'Not poverty, but the burden imposed by political corruption, is the blight of home-life in the tenement-house sections of New York'...It admirably supplements Mr. Riis's books by laying stress on the work of the women's and girls' clubs and of the college settlement on Rivington street." *Dial*, 1903.

Doran, John.

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Elmer, L. S. *comp.*

Postage manual; a list of articles with the rates of postage

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Ely, Richard Theodore.

The coming city. 1902.....352 E57

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Author.

Appendix gives some suggestive programs and platforms for municipal leagues.

Gilder, Joseph Benson, *comp.*

The American idea as expounded by American statesmen,

introduction by Andrew Carnegie. 1902.....342.73 G38

Contents: The Declaration of independence.—The articles of confederation.—The constitution of the United States.—Washington's inaugurals.—Washington's farewell address.—The Monroe doctrine.—Lincoln's Cooper Institute speech.—Lincoln's inaugurals.—The proclamation of emancipation.—Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.—Webster's Bunker Hill speech.—Lowell on democracy.—Cleveland on the self-made man.—Roosevelt on national duties.—McKinley's last speech.—Hoar on free speech.—Hay on our recent diplomacy.

Collection of typical American documents, with an introduction by Mr Carnegie on the meaning of American democracy.

Husbands, Clement M.

Law of married women in Pennsylvania, with a view of

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Illustrated London News.

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Kropotkin, Petr Alexeievitch, prince.

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Linehan, John Cornelius.

Irish Scots and the "Scotch-Irish," an historical and ethnological monograph, with some reference to Scotia

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Journal of the proceedings of the National Republican

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New York (state)—Tenement House Commission.

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Peirce, Melusina Fay.

Co-operative housekeeping, how not to do it and how to

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Riis, Jacob August.

Battle with the slum. 1902.....331.8 R45b

Contents: Introduction: What the fight is about.—Battling against heavy odds.—The outworks of the slum taken.—The devil's money.—The blight of the double-decker.—"Driv into decency."—The Mills houses.—Pietro and the Jew.—On whom shall we shut the door?—The genesis of the gang.—Jim.—Letting in the light.—The passing of Cat alley.—Justice to the boy.—The band begins to play.—"Neighbor" the password.—Reform by humane touch.—The unnecessary story of Mrs Ben Wah and her parrot.

Contains the material published in "A ten years' war," with additional chapters most of which appeared in the *Century* magazine.

Roberts, Samuel.

Digest of select British statutes; comprising those which, according to the Report of the judges of the Supreme court made to the Legislature, appear to be in force in Pennsylvania; with some others; with notes, and the report made by the judges. 1847.....r346 R53

Rowntree, Benjamin Seebohm.

Poverty; a study of town life. 1902.....331.8 R79

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Snow, Alpheus H.

Administration of dependencies; a study of the evolution of the federal empire, with special reference to American colonial problems. 1902.....325.3 S67

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Study of social conditions, similar to the study of the South End contained in the "City wilderness." A specially valuable feature of the book is the maps showing the distribution of nationalities, industrial character of the population, etc.

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Hausding, A. comp.

Die fremdwortfrage für behörden, fachwissenschaft und gewerbe; nebst einem verdeutschungswörterbuch.

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Lansing, John Gulian.

Arabic manual. 1891.....r492.7 L28

An elementary Arabic grammar.

Muret, Ed. & Sanders, D. H. comp.

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The Hazelwood Branch has placed a collection of about 170 books in the Monongahela Connecting Railroad Office (Jones and Laughlins Limited), Second Avenue near Bates Street. About one-third of these books, which are for the use of the men employed at the Eliza Furnace and on the Monongahela Connecting Railroad, are works treating of furnaces, locomotive engineering, etc. There are also plenty of good novels and other books the popularity of which has been proved. Books may be taken out for home use every Thursday between 12:30 and 1:30 p. m.

Until March 1 Kingsley House supplemented its own library with books furnished by our Division of Work with Schools. On that date these books were withdrawn and on March 12 Kingsley House was made a deposit station of the Wylie Avenue Branch, near which it is located. Books are circulated every afternoon and evening, the residents of Kingsley House being in charge.

The Point Bridge Reading Room and Deposit Station of the West End Branch was opened on Monday, April 6, in the lower floor of a house on Carson Street near the Duquesne Incline. It is supplied with about 300 books, a dozen of the most popular magazines and some newspapers. The hours of opening are noon to 9 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The Pittsburgh and Allegheny Free Kindergarten Association will conduct a free kindergarten in the same building.

Training School for Children's Librarians

Special Lecturers in February and March

Miss Electra C. Doren, librarian Dayton Public Library, Dayton, Ohio.

"Coöperation of the public school and the public library; from the library point of view."

"Bad books; their effects and the remedy."

Mr J. P. Stephens, principal Hiland Schools.

"Coöperation of the public school and the public library; from the school point of view."

Miss Clara W. Hunt, superintendent of Children's department, Brooklyn Public Library, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Organization of the Children's department of the Free Public Library, Newark, N. J."

"Organization of the Children's department of the Brooklyn Public Library."

Miss Sadie Levy, of the Columbian Council School.

"Club work among girls."

Dr Amelia Dranga. "Hygiene."

On February 23 Mr Herbert Putnam, librarian of Congress, visited the Library and addressed the School briefly and informally.

On March 9 the students attended a lecture on "The heart of the boy," by Rev. William Byron Forbush, author of *The boy problem*.

Appointment

Lillie Capelle Bryer, assistant in charge, East Liberty Children's Room, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

Letters from Egypt

By Lady Duff Gordon

Lovers of some of the best letters in English literature will rejoice that Lady Duff Gordon's from Egypt have been reprinted in a single volume. The first series appeared in 1865, the second ('Last Letters') in 1875; and both are now brought together, and some other letters are added...

What first strikes one in Lady Gordon's letters is their naturalness; they have high literary excellence, but they do not sacrifice to it the priceless quality, spontaneity. She describes with wonderful vividness the Egypt of the sixties, which had not yet become the commonplace resort of Cook tourists. The land, the people, the associations were to her inexhaustibly interesting. "I write to you out

of the real Arabian Nights," is her first greeting from Cairo. But the gorgeousness of the Oriental pageantry is not her main theme. She is not merely a sympathetic traveller, who observes, describes, and passes on. She seeks the human in the Copts and Arabs among whom she lives. She learns to know them better than any other Englishwoman has ever known them; they admit her to their confidence; they look to her for sympathy and aid in their distress; and they come at last almost to worship her as their "Own Lady." The economist not less than the historian will not overlook her account of Egypt from 1862 to 1869, and both will acknowledge that that country to-day, after twenty years of British rule, has greatly improved. Not for the mass of entertaining information, nor for the succession of vivid descriptions, however, will Lady Gordon's letters be most prized. Their deepest charm lies in the fact that they reveal one of the most fascinating of modern women, one who was almost the best specimen of the highest type of Anglo-Saxon womanhood—highly cultivated, tender, strong, fearless; always ready to protect the weak from social or political tyranny; hating pretence; mixing as a matter of course with the best that London could offer or with the humble fellaheen at Luxor; radiantly beautiful; both witty and humorous; and of perfect courage. These letters, written in solitary exile by a consumptive stricken in the prime of life, have no trace of invalidism about them; and, but for passing references to her condition, one would suppose that the writer was as vigorous in body as in mind. But, as Mr. George Meredith says, in an admirable introduction, "her dislike of superlatives...renders hard the task of portraying a woman whose character calls them forth. To him knowing her, they would not fit; her individuality passes between epithets...Lucie Duff Gordon was of the order of women of whom a man of many years may say that their like is to be met but once or twice in a lifetime."—*Nation*.

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, 916.2 G65.

Memories of a Hundred Years

By Edward Everett Hale

In that entertaining blend of *Dichtung und Wahrheit*, which most readers of the Atlantic have already examined with a kind of amused wonder, Dr. Hale informs us that he was "cradled in the sheets of a newspaper." Doubtless it was there that he learned a little of everything except dullness. His narrative of his long life and its extraordinarily many-sided activity will be prized by all but the pedants, and not even they will venture to call it unreadable. That early cradling in the sheets of a newspaper has given Dr. Hale his diurnal freshness of observation, his off-hand, "latest edition" fashion of inserting material and spiritual values in the same column, and his fine disregard of sequence. "History through a key-hole" is his own description of his method...His key-hole history has now the breezy intimacy of Pepys, and now the genial truistic unction of Polonius; but it breathes throughout a wholesome Americanism, and reflects the radiant optimism of one of the most youthful, vital spirits of our time.

—*Atlantic Monthly*.

This book is in the Central Library and branches. Call number, 973 H15m.

The Alps in 1864

By A. W. Moore

Mr. A. W. Moore belongs to a generation of mountaineers whose ranks have been thinned by the hand of time, and in which each year as it passes leaves fresh gaps. His chief exploits are seen through the mists of nearly forty years. Having first made the acquaintance of the Alps in 1860, he began his career as a climber in 1862, did brilliant work in 1864 and 1865—though, indeed, his journals show that he was not then the expert he became in the early “seventies”—and also spent two seasons in the Caucasus. He was likewise the pioneer, if not the actual inventor, of winter climbing, and obviated the objection brought against this form of the sport on account of the shortness of the days by deliberately performing his climbs by night. His professional career was no less distinguished, and at the time of his death in 1887 he had just been appointed to the important post of Political and Secret Secretary at the India Office. All who knew him speak of the liveliness of his wit, and the warmth and generosity of heart which underlay his good-natured cynicism and an affectation of selfishness. The same qualities of bright humour and kindness appear in these delightful Journals...

Moore's Journal for 1864 was privately printed, and has long been among the rarest and most valued treasures of an Alpine library. It is here reprinted intact, and forms chaps. I–15, the remaining five chapters being taken from later Journals of 1865 and 1872, which were placed at the editor's disposal by the family... Mr. Kennedy's editing is of a kind which has seldom or never before fallen to the lot of a book of Alpine travel. Minute notes at the end of each chapter give the subsequent history of the peaks and passes with which the narrative deals, clear up any obscurities in the text, or supplement Moore's descriptions in the light of modern topographical knowledge. The volume is also illustrated by close on fifty photographs, almost all admirable, many of which were taken expressly to illustrate the particular routes and points of view mentioned in the text, and so elucidate Moore's minute accounts...

The writer succeeds in bringing the actual conditions of the climb home to the reader in a manner calculated at times almost to take his breath away. He makes one believe that it would be possible to go and repeat the exact route merely from his description. It may be an erroneous impression, but of how many writers on mountaineering can it be said? In any case, as we follow him over the ice-wall and along the *arêtes* of the Ecrins, through the hurricanes on the Dom, across the awful barrier of the Moming Pass, and up the hanging glaciers of the Brenva, we feel as if we were ourselves standing amid the snows and rocks of the Alpine giants' as we sit in our arm-chair, waiting till the return of a summer holiday sends us once again to the happy hunting-ground.—*Spectator* (London).

This book is in the Central Library. Call number, q914.94 M87.

List of Additions to the Library

March 1 to April 1, 1903

Arranged by Classes

An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q merely that it is quarto size or larger.

Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works

John Crerar Library, Chicago.

List of current periodicals in the reading room, June

1902. 1902.....qro16.05 J35

Queensland—Parliament library.

Analytical and classified catalogue of the library of the

Parliament of Queensland, by Denis O'Donovan. 3v.

1899-1900qro19.1 Q22

As might be expected in a library of this character, there is a full and well classified list of books under the heading *Parliament*, works referring to the institution in general and the Parliament of England in particular.

Philosophy

(Includes Ethics)

Albee, Ernest.

History of English utilitarianism. 1902. (Library of philosophy.)171 A32

Contents: Richard Cumberland.—Shaftesbury and Francis Hutcheson; their relation to utilitarianism.—George Berkeley, John Gay, and John Brown.—David Hume.—David Hartley.—Abraham Tucker.—William Paley and Jeremy Bentham.—John Stuart Mill.—Herbert Spencer.—Henry Sidgwick.

"The development of English ethical thought...Dr Albee's method is to take in chronological order the leading thinkers, to present an analysis of their main views...and then to criticize the internal coherence and the validity of their argument...He is concerned with the systems as logical theories, not as theories having a practical bearing on the social and political life of their contemporaries." *Athenæum*, 1902.

Holbrook, Martin Luther.

How to strengthen the memory. 1886.....154 H69

Practical little book suggesting some simple, natural methods of strengthening the memory.

Podmore, Frank.

Modern spiritualism; a history and a criticism. 2v. 1902...133 P73

"Mr Podmore is the most sceptical of psychical researchers...At the same time, he is one of the very few writers on such topics who has really studied them, and possesses an extensive and first-hand acquaintance with the evidence. He...has...extended his researches into the obscurest depths of an almost inaccessible and forgotten literature...The resulting book is not only interesting, but likely to become the standard work on the subject." *Nation*, 1903.

Smith, Adam.

Theory of moral sentiments; to which is added a dissertation on the origin of languages; with a biographical and critical memoir of the author, by Dugald Stewart. 1892...171 S64

"Smith's ingenious and discursive intellect pours itself out in streams of diffuse eloquence, often brilliant with felicitous illustrations, and quick flashes of historical insight, and yet...apt to disappoint us by a certain superficiality and flimsiness...The name of Adam Smith should be mentioned with high respect; but the respect is due chiefly to his economical labors." *Leslie Stephen's History of English thought in the 18th century*.

Religion

Baptist quarterly; ed. by L. E. Smith and others, 1867-1877.

IV. 1867-77.....r205 B229

v.4, no.4, missing.

Continued as the Baptist review.

Brown, William Bryant.

Gospel of the kingdom and the gospel of the church. 1902...204 B79

"Central purpose of the whole book...is to show that the gospel of the kingdom...is some day to come on earth as it is in heaven, and to note the steps by which it is to be accomplished." *Author*.

Coe, George Albert.

Religion of a mature mind. 1902.....248 C65

Practical discussions of personal religion and the difficulties that beset Christian living.

Drummond, Henry.

The city without a church. 1892.....261 D84

A protest against the confusion of Christianity with the church and a plea for the practical realization of the Kingdom of God upon earth.

Programme of Christianity. 1891.....261 D84p

Brief and simple statement of the meaning of practical Christianity and its relations to society.

Hapgood, Hutchins.

Spirit of the Ghetto; studies of the Jewish quarter in New

York. 1902.....296 H24

Contents: The old and the new.—Prophets without honor.—The old and new woman.—Four poets, (Eliakim Zunser, Menahem Dolitzki, Morris Rosenfeld, Abraham Wald).—The stage.—The newspapers.—The sketch-writers, (S. Libin, Levin, Jacob Gordin, David Pinsky, B. Gorin, Leon Kobrin).—A novelist, (Abraham Cahan).—The young art and its exponents.—Odd characters.

Some of these papers have appeared in various periodicals.

Levy, J. Leonard.

Reform pulpit; Sunday lectures delivered by Rabbi J.

Leonard Levy before Congregation Rodeph Shalom,

Pittsburgh, 1901-1902. v.I. [1902.].....r252 L66

Thompson, Robert J. comp.

Proofs of life after death; a twentieth century symposium; letters and expressions from scientists and thinkers, giving the best reasons known to the world to-day, as

Thompson, Robert J. comp.—continued.

evidence of the continued existence of the soul after death, with a contribution on Immortality from new standpoints, [by Elmer Gates]. 1902.....218 T38

Sociology

Dawson, Miles Menander.

Practical lessons in actuarial science; an elementary text-book, containing also all mortality tables that have ever been standard anywhere, with corresponding commutation columns. 1898.....368 D33p

Applies the laws of probability to insurance. Treats insurance mathematics only. Requires a knowledge of algebra.

Foreign trade requirements; information concerning the commercial countries of the world as to trade conditions, traveling salesmen, agencies and advertising, credit customs, commercial, trade-mark and patent laws, transportation facilities, principal cities, postal regulations, coins and currencies, weights and measures and cable rates; published annually with quarterly supplements, 1902. 1902.....qr380 F76

Lieber, Francis.

On civil liberty and self-government; ed. by T. D. Woolsey, with an introductory note by D. C. Gilman. 1901.....320 L69

The appendix includes the following documents: Magna Charta.—Petition of right.—Habeas corpus act.—Bill of rights.—French constitution, adopted June 24, 1793.—French charter of Louis XVIII, and that adopted in 1830.—Constitution of the French republic, adopted Nov. 1848.—French constitution, proclaimed Jan. 14, 1852.—Report of the French senatorial committee on the petitions to change the republic into an empire, in Nov. 1852, and the Senatus-consultum adopted in conformity with it.

"Historical and comparative study of the institutions of self-government as they have been developed in England and transplanted to America or the Continent. Somewhat diffuse in style, but full of suggestion and infused with an enthusiasm for English free institutions." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Mallory, John A. comp.

Compiled statutes of the United States, 1901; embracing the statutes of the United States of a general and permanent nature in force March 4, 1901, incorporating under the headings of the revised statutes the subsequent laws, with explanatory and historical notes. 3v. 1902qr345 M29

Smith, Gen. Gustavus Woodson.

Notes on life insurance. 1875.....368 S64

Storrs, Richard Salter.

Orations and addresses. 1901.....308 S88

Contents: Abraham Lincoln.—The early American spirit and the genesis of it.—The Declaration of independence and the effects of it.—The recognition of the supernatural in letters and in life.—John Wycliffe and the first English Bible.—The New York and Brooklyn bridge.—Manliness in the scholar.—The broader range and outlook of modern college training.—The Puritan spirit.—The sources and guarantees of national progress.—John of Antioch (Chrysostom), the great preacher of the fourth century.—Commerce an educator of nations.—Forefathers' day.—Consolidation of Brooklyn with New York.

Torrens, William Torrens McCullagh.

Reform of procedure in Parliament to clear the block of public business. 1881.....328.42 T63
"His main proposal is that...members should be portioned out into panel committees, of which there should be three, each containing about two hundred members, and to one or other of which every Bill, according to its subject, should be referred after the second reading...Mr Torrens also proposes that private and local Bills should be referred to joint committees of lords and commons, thus avoiding the double investigation that now vexes their promoters. He...advises that any seven members should be able to call in writing on the Speaker to count out...any debate which appears to them to be frivolously blocking the progress of other business." *Athenaeum*, 1881.

United States—Surgeon general's office.

Drill regulations for the hospital corps, United States navy; prepared under the direction of the surgeon general, U.

S. navy. 1902.....r353.7 U2536

Walford, Cornelius.

Insurance guide and hand-book; a guide to the principles and practice of life assurance, and a hand-book of the best authorities on the science; ed. by A. W. Tarn, with articles on accident insurance, by C. H. Green, and on fire insurance, by C. E. Noverre. 1901.....368 W16

Willard, Charles E.

A B C of life insurance. 1897.....368 W733

Simple explanation of the elementary principles of life insurance.

Does not require a special knowledge of mathematics.

Education

Williams, John Rogers, ed.

Academic honors in Princeton University, 1748–1902.

1902r378.7 W74

Contains lists of the Latin and English salutatorians, valedictorians, honor men, junior orators, Lynde debaters, prize men, fellows, first group men and university debaters from the first Commencement in 1748, to 1902.

Wisconsin—Public instruction, Superintendent of.

Biennial report (10th) of the state superintendent, for the two years ending June 30, 1902. 1902.....r379.775 W81

Folklore

John, Ivor B.

The Mabinogion. 1901. (Popular studies in mythology, romance & folklore, no.11.).....398 J356

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Brief account of the origin and nature of these mediaeval Welsh tales.

Nutt, Alfred Trubner.

Cuchulainn, the Irish Achilles. 1900. (Popular studies in mythology, romance & folklore, no.8.).....398 N53cu

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Language

Dialect notes; published by the American Dialect Society,

1889–date. v.1–date. 1890–date.....r427 D53

Contains bibliographies.

May, Alfred.

Practical grammar of the Swedish language, with reading and writing exercises. 1893.....439 M52

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Modern Language Association of America.

Publications; ed. by J. W. Bright; quarterly. v.8-date.

1893-dater405 M76

Being new series, v.1-date.

Mourek, Václav Emanuel, comp.

Pocket dictionary of the Bohemian and English languages.

2v. in 1. 1896-97.....r491.8 M94

Oertel, Hanns.

Lectures on the study of language. 1902. (Yale bicentennial publications.).....404 O15

Contents: The leading ideas of linguistic science during the nineteenth century.—On the classification of similar speech into dialects and languages, and on the nature of inferred parent languages.—Changes in language: Imitative and analogical changes; Phonetic change; Semantic change.

Walker, John, 1732-1807, comp.

Rhyming dictionary of the English language; revised and enlarged by J. Longmuir. 1902.....r423 W16r

The words are arranged according to their terminations.

Science

Arnott, S.

Book of climbing plants and wall shrubs. 1903. (Hand-books of practical gardening.).....581.5 A76

Covers a large number of climbing plants and shrubs. Describes their habits and gives directions for their cultivation. At the end of the volume a supplementary list of plants is given, with the time when each blooms.

Berzelius, Johan Jakob, freiherr von, & Wöhler, Friedrich.

Briefwechsel zwischen J. Berzelius und F. Wöhler; mit einem kommentar von J. von Braun; hrsg. von O. Wallach. 2v. 1901.....r540.4 B46

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T. E. Thorpe.

Cole, Grenville Arthur James.

Aids in practical geology. 1902.....550.2 C68

Manual of determinative mineralogy, petrology and paleontology for use in the field and laboratory. Intended as a companion to any ordinary text-book of geology.

Fountain, Paul.

Great mountains and forests of South America. 1902.....590 F83g

"Primarily it is a book of animals seen and studied in the forests skirting a great Brazilian river." *Outlook (London)*, 1903.

Gillmore, James Clarkson.

California, Bay of San Francisco; magnetic ranges for determining the deviation of the compass, with short explanations of how to find the deviation and error of the compass. 1898. (United States—Coast and geodetic survey. Special publications, no.1.).....r522.7 G41

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 Electrical problems for engineering students. 1902.....537.9 H77
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 Euclid, his life and system. 1902. (World's epoch-makers.)513 S66
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 View of the climate and soil of the United States of America; to which are annexed some accounts of Florida, the French colony on the Scioto, certain Canadian colonies, and the savages or natives. 1804.....r551.56 V37
 "Scientific rather than social commentaries on America...Subsequent geological researches, the progress of meteorological and ethnological science since his day, combine to render Volney's *tableaux* more curious than satisfactory or complete...He treats of the winds, temperature, qualities of soil, local diseases...There is much condensed knowledge and remarkable scientific description...with curious remarks on the aborigines." *Tuckerman's America and her commentators*.
- Wood, De Volson.
 Thermodynamics, heat motors and refrigerating machines. 1900. (Text books for engineers and students.).....536.7 W85
 Treats of theory and its application to steam, hot air, gas, oil, binary-vapor and compressed air engines, injectors, refrigerating machines, etc.
- Young, Charles Augustus.
 Manual of astronomy. 1902.....520.2 Y36
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Useful Arts

Alexander, Thomas, & Thomson, A. W.

Elementary applied mechanics. 1902.....621 A37

Elementary treatise on internal stress and strain, based on Rankine's treatment of the subject in his "Applied mechanics" and "Civil engineering." Treatment is graphical and analytical, numerous examples are given and the applications to the design of earthwork and of linkwork and blockwork structures are kept in view.

Arques, C. L.

Fuel oil; a handbook for power users. 1902.....662.8 A77

Brief collection of data regarding use of crude petroleum. Treats of burners used, methods of storing oil, value in comparison with coal, oil testing, furnace settings, etc. Particularly applicable to oils of, and conditions on, the Pacific coast.

Beckwith, Leonard F.

Report on the hydraulic lime of Teil; fabrication and use in the construction of marine works, canals, aqueducts, sewers, tunnels, railroads, bridges, buildings, foundations, floors, artificial stone, etc. 1873.....r666.9 B36

Information on its manufacture, chemical and physical properties, use, cost, etc., with drawings and descriptions of various engineering structures built of it.

Bowie, Augustus J.

Practical treatise on hydraulic mining in California; with description of the use and construction of ditches, flumes, wrought-iron pipes and dams, flow of water on heavy grades, and its applicability, under high pressure, to mining. 1900.....q622.32 B66

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- Dahlgren, Charles Bunker, comp.**
 Historic mines of Mexico; a review of the mines of that republic for the past three centuries. 1883.....qr622 D15
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 Zusammenstellung der profile und walz-programme der oberschlesischen walzwerke. 1902.....r669.1 M28
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 Geschichte der dampfmaschine; ihre kulturelle bedeutung, technische entwicklung und ihre grossen männer.
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Meyer, Frederic L.

Twentieth century manual of railway and commercial telegraphy. 1902.....654 M65
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Powell, F. E.

Small dynamos and motors; how to make and use them; a practical handbook for electrical amateurs and students. ("Model engineer" series.).....621.31 P87
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Contents: The Comte de Caylus and the great "amateurs."—Mariette and Basan.—Le Chevalier Cochin.—The Drevet and Jean-François Daullé.—Wille and his pupils.—Laurent Cars, Flipart and Le Bas.—The pupils of Le Bas and the engravers of the vignette.—Gravelot and Eisen.—The Saint-Aubin, Moreau le jeune, Boilly, Prieur.—The engravers in colour.—Engravers and the Academy.—Appendix.

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Hunting and trapping experiences in the West.

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Choix des plus jolies maisons de Paris et des environs, suivi de portes cochères et d'entrée de maisons particulières et édifices publics; [plates]. 1849.....qb728 K39

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Die englische baukunst der gegenwart; beispiele neuer englischer profanbauten. iv. in 2. 1900.....qb724 M98

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Nation, 1902.

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Contents: Introduction: the appreciation of music.—Grieg.—Dvorák.—Saint-Saëns.—César Franck.—Tschaikowsky.—Brahms.—Epilogue: the meaning of music.

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Triana, Pérez.

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The son of an ex-president of Colombia took this way to escape from his political enemies. His book says nothing about politics, but is a graphic story of travel.

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Ellet, Mrs Elizabeth Fries (Lummis).

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Frothingham, Jessie Peabody.

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Rietstap, Jan Baptist.

Armorial général, précédé d'un dictionnaire des termes du blason. 2v. [1884-87.].....r929.8 R45

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[Clarke, Joseph Morison.]

In memoriam; Joseph Morison Clarke, 1827-1899.....**92 C533**

Dr Clark (1827-1899) was an Episcopal clergyman, for 28 years rector of St. James's church, Syracuse, N. Y.

Du Barry, Marie Jeanne Gomard de Vaubernier, comtesse.

Memoirs of Mme Du Barri; tr. fr. the French by H. T.

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Everett, William.

Oration in honor of Col. William Prescott, delivered in
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Col. Dan'l Boone, the first settler of Kentucky; inter-
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Gonse, Louis.

Eugène Fromentin, painter and writer; tr. by M. C. Rob-
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Articles republished from the *Gazette des beaux-arts*.

Treats both his private life and his artistic career, and includes some of his letters, fragments of note-books and other writings. Many reproductions of his work.

Junot, Mme Laure (Permon), duchesse d'Abrantès.

Memoirs of the Emperor Napoleon, from Ajaccio to
Waterloo, as soldier, emperor, husband; with special
introduction by S. M. Hamilton. 3v. 1901. (Universal
classics library.)**92 N129ju**

Author was a playmate of Napoleon's childhood, lived afterward in Paris, became the wife of one of Napoleon's bravest captains and was an intimate friend of Josephine. Her memoirs, while not always historically exact, give an interesting description of the life which she knew so well.

Merivale, Herman Charles.

Bar, stage & platform; autobiographic memories. 1902...**92 M637b**

Merivale is (1903) a retired English lawyer, a novelist and playwright.

His autobiography is vivacious and gossipy, full of good stories about well-known people. In his theatrical reminiscences Charles Kean has the foremost place.

Müller, Max.

Life and letters of Friedrich Max Müller; ed by his wife.

2v. 1902.....**92 M959l**

Completes the partial record of Max Müller's life contained in the two works written by himself, "Auld Lang Syne," which gives recollections of his friends only, and the "Autobiography," which is a fragment covering only the early part of his career.

Ricketson, Anna, & Walton, *ed.*

- Daniel Ricketson and his friends; letters, poems, sketches,
etc. 1902.....92 R432r
This collection of letters, journal extracts and poems reveals the life
of Mr Ricketson in its relations with his literary associates, Thoreau,
Bronson Alcott, William Ellery Channing and George William Curtis.
To most readers the interest of the volume will centre about his
friendship with Thoreau.

Sargent, Winthrop.

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spirit of regret which most Americans feel for his execution. The
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quoted. The style of treatment is florid and the view-point extreme
in André's favor. The appendix contains some information concern-
ing the later life of Benedict Arnold." *Edwin E. Sparks.*

Train, George Francis.

- My life in many states and in foreign lands; dictated in my
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A frankly egotistical account of an extraordinary career. The author
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times past he has been connected with many great enterprises. He
organized the Credit Mobilier and the Union Pacific railroad, built the
first street railway in England, has been four times around the
world and fifteen times in prison. Once a man of great wealth, he is
now living (1903) on three dollars a week at the Mills Hotel in New
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Villiers, Frederic.

- Pictures of many wars. 1902.....92 V335
Author is (1903) an English war artist and correspondent. His
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tion of 1884; and the Greco-Turkish war in 1897.

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- Personal reminiscences of Prince Bismarck. 1902.....92 B497w
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"Gossip of the best description." *Athenæum*, 1902.

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Codman, John, 1863-1897.

- Arnold's expedition to Quebec. 1902.....973.3 C65
"A minute and animated description of Arnold's march through the wil-
derness, besides a full narrative of the operations before Quebec...
Mr Codman studied the topography of the expedition step by step...
he discovered and used a large amount of new data, in which are in-
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is duly recognized, this work is in no sense a piece of biography, still
less of apology." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

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"Besides being agreeably written, this work is extremely accurate."
Nation, 1902.

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West. 1900.....1977.1 H91

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Locates and describes the most important Indian trails of the central West. There are seven maps, and a chart giving names, destinations and routes.

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Where American independence began; Quincy, its famous group of patriots, their deeds, homes and descendants.

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Historical sketches, not a continuous history, of the city of Quincy, Mass. Contains accounts of its notable families, including the Quincys, Adamses and Hancocks.

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At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Library on April 21, the President of the Board announced that Mr Carnegie had expressed great interest in the Training School for Children's Librarians and asked to be permitted to contribute \$5,000 a year for the following three years toward the maintenance of the School. The money was given in this way because the authorities of the Library thought that educational developments in Pittsburgh in the next three years might make it seem wise to change their plans somewhat.

The privilege of attending the meetings of the International Kindergarten Union, held in Pittsburgh April 15-17, was extended to the Training School students, and they heard several important addresses by Dr William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, Dr N. C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, Dr George E. Vincent of the University of Chicago, Mrs Gudrun Thorne-Thompson of Chicago, and others.

During the week of these meetings Miss Marie L. Shedlock of London came to Pittsburgh on the joint invitation of the Kindergarten College and the Training School for Children's Librarians. During the past winter Miss Shedlock has told stories to children and grown-ups throughout the country in a wonderfully effective manner. Since story telling to children is an important feature of the work with children in this Library, the School was peculiarly fortunate in being able to give the students through Miss Shedlock an object lesson in the art. The Director of the School invited about 1,200 Pittsburgh school children to hear the "fairy godmother" tell stories at the Carnegie Music Hall on April 16. To these eager girls and boys, who almost filled the body of the house, and to the librarians and kindergartners, Miss Shedlock told "Fairy tales from different nations," including such stories as the "Princess and the pea," "Pandora's box" and the "Tiger, the Brahman and the jackal." The following day Miss

Shedlock gave a lecture before the International Kindergarten Union on the "Fun and philosophy of Hans Christian Andersen," illustrating her lecture with some of his stories. On April 18 the Training School had a real story telling symposium, Miss Shedlock speaking on the "Poetry and pathos of Hans Christian Andersen," and Mrs Thorne-Thompson telling the students some delightful fairy tales.

The entrance examinations for next year will be held at the Library on Tuesday, June 23. Application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary of the School.

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In connection with the catalogue cards for children's books now being printed in its Printing department, the Library has just issued a *List of subject headings for use in dictionary catalogues of children's books* (58 pp.), prepared by Miss Sadie Ames of the Cleveland Public Library. As in the A. L. A. list, one column on each page is left blank, so that any heading used in addition or in preference to the one in the list may be inserted. The preface contains some rules for subject headings compiled by Miss Ames. Subscribers to the sets of catalogue cards having been furnished with copies of the list, the Library is now prepared to sell the rest of the edition to libraries at 15 cents a copy, postpaid.

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This list is intended to include the names of the best-known living American painters concerning whom any material of value is to be found in this Library. The lack of information in books or magazines concerning some of our leading artists has compelled the omission of their names, while several artists of less ability have been included because of the popular interest in them.

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Massachusetts quarterly review, Dec. 1847-Sept. 1850. 3v.

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How to live. 1902.....170.4 H15

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Familiar talks on practical ethics.

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Philosophy of despair. 1902.....149 J42

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Potter, Henry Codman, bp.

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Addresses on war, with an introduction by E. D. Mead.

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"Neither the eloquence nor the cogency of the three orations...has faded with the lapse of time...Recent events only emphasize the value of this classic refutation of the arguments for militarism." *Nation*, 1903.

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[Corwin, Edward T.]

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Farrer, James Anson.

Paganism and Christianity. 1892.....290 F25

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Historical notices of the missions of the Church of England in the North American colonies, previous to the independence of the United States, chiefly from the ms.

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v.1. Transactions, 1865-1875.—Life of James Stuart.—Adventures on the upper Missouri, by James Stuart.—Early life of Malcolm Clarke.—Lewis and Clarke expedition.—Captain Bonneville's letter.—John Ball's letter.—A trip up the South Snake river in 1863.—Sir George Gore's expedition.—The Yellowstone expedition of 1863.—The upper Missouri river, 1872.—The Yellowstone expedition of 1874.—Geological notes of northern and central Montana.—Earliest discovery of the Rocky mountains.—Steamboat arrivals at Fort Benton, 1859-1874.—List of territorial officers to 1876.—Inhabitants of Montana during the winter of 1862-3.—Heights of mountains and passes.

v.2. Transactions, 1881-1895.—Centennial address on Montana; delivered Oct. 11, 1876, by W. A. Clark.—Centennial address on Montana and Butte; delivered July 4, 1876, by C. S. Warren.—Centennial address on Madison county; delivered July 4, 1876, by H. N. Blake.—Sketch of the early history of western Montana; written in 1876 and 1877, by F. H. Woody.—Centennial address on Lewis and Clarke county; delivered July 4, 1876, by Cornelius Hedges.—Centennial address on Deer Lodge county; delivered July 4, 1876, by Granville

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Stuart.—Sketch of Bozeman, Gallatin valley and Bozeman pass; written in 1884, by Peter Koch.—Biographical sketch of J. H. Bradley.—Lieutenant James H. Bradley's Journal of the campaign against the hostile Sioux in 1876 under the command of Gen. John Gibbon.—Diary of master in charge of transportation for Gibbon's campaign of 1876, by Matthew Carroll.—Brief biography of Walter W. de Lacy, by W. F. Wheeler.—Leaf from the diary of James Fergus, 1862-'63.—Sketch of Malcolm Clarke, by H. P. Clarke.—Journal of S. G. Fisher, chief of scouts, of the campaign against the hostile Nez Percés in 1877 under the command of Gen. Oliver O. Howard.—Capture of Chief Joseph and the Nez Percés by troops under the command of Gen. Nelson A. Miles in 1877; written in 1895, by Capt. Henry Romeyn.—Life at Musselshell in 1869 and 1870; written in 1884, by Peter Koch.—Account of attempts to build a town at the mouth of the Musselshell river, by J. H. Bradley.—Campaign of Gen. Alfred Sully against the hostile Sioux in 1864, as transcribed in 1883 from the Diary of Judge Nicholas Hilger.—General Sully's campaign of 1864 against the hostile Sioux; written in 1883, by Nathaniel Pope.—The late James Gemmell, by W. F. Wheeler.—Trip from the Dalles, Oregon, to Bitter Root valley, Montana, in 1858; as transcribed in 1885 from his diary, by C. W. Frush.—Trip from St. Louis to Fort Benton and the Deer Lodge valley and return in 1862; diary of James Harkness.—Francis L. Worden; a biography, by W. F. Sanders.—The legislative assemblies of the territory of Montana, members and officers, compiled by J. U. Sanders.—Constitutional conventions of Montana; members and officers, by J. U. Sanders.

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New Hampshire Historical Society.

Collections. v.2. 1827.....r974.2 N27c

Ohio—Commissioners of the national centennial celebration, Marietta, 1888.

Report of the commissioners of the national centennial celebration of the early settlement of the territory north west of the river Ohio and of the establishment of civil government therein, held at Marietta, July 15-19, 1888.

1889r977.1 O183

Ripley, Roswell Sabin.

War with Mexico. 2v. 1849.....r973.6 R48

"The best military history of the war...As might be expected in a book by a professional soldier, it deals fully with strategic operations, and, except for a certain tendency to underrate the work of the navy, it is a highly satisfactory book." *J. R. Soley in Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America.*

United States—Commissioners to confer with the insurgents in the western counties of Pennsylvania.

Report of the commissioners appointed by the president of the United States to confer with the insurgents in the western counties of Pennsylvania. 1794.....r974.88 U253

This report also forms part of the Proceedings of the executive of the United States respecting the insurgents, 1794, r974.88 U25

Frazer, N. L.

English history illustrated from original sources; 1307–1399. 2 pts. in iv. 1901. (English history illustrated from original sources.).....942.03 F89
Bibliographies, pt.1, p.98–105; pt.2, p.116–123.

Loti, Pierre, (*pseud.* of Julien Viaud).

Last days of Pekin. 1902.....951 L91

"No one has given us a more picturesque, a more impressive account of the state of Pekin after the relief of the legations [1900]." *Saturday review*, 1902.

Fiction

Bretherton, Ralph Harold.

The child mind.....B734c

An English review has called this psychological study of a child, a case of "neurosis in the nursery." The story, which is written for grown people, is taken up for the most part with analysis of the feelings of an over-sensitive little girl.

Datchet, Charles.

Morchester; a story of American society, politics and affairsD275m

Industrial life and corrupt politics in an eastern American manufacturing center. An indictment of the combination of professional politics with the interests of capital.

Jamés, Henry.

The better sort; [stories].....J164be

Contents: Broken wings.—The Beldonald Holbein.—The two faces.—The tone of time.—The special type.—Mrs Medwin.—Flickerbridge.—The story in it.—The beast in the jungle.—The birthplace.—The papers.

Mowbray, Jay Paul, *pseud.*

Tangled up in Beulah land.....M947t

Sequel to "A journey to nature."

Appeared first in *Everybody's* magazine, Sept. 1901–Aug. 1902.

Reed, Myrtle.

Lavender and old lace.....R283lav

Love story; the scene is laid in a New England village.

Wilkinson, Florence.

Strength of the hills.....W729s

Foreign Fiction

Combe, T. (*pseud.* of Adèle Huguenin).

En plein air.....843 C73e

Contents: Histoires de bons gabelous.—Les bûcherons.—Histoires de petits bergers.—Graines envolées.—Les pêcheurs.

Petites gens.....843 C73p

Contents: Boubette.—Nous de la Capucine.

Grossi, Tommaso.

Marco Visconti; storia del trecento, cavata dalle cronache di quel tempo.....853 G94

Heimburg, W. (*pseud.* of Bertha Behrens).

Aus dem leben meiner alten freundin.....833 H41e

Wolff, Julius.

Der sülfmeister; eine alte stadtgeschichte. 2v.....833 W83

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Fully annotated.	
ALPHABETICAL FINDING LIST OF THE PERIODICALS RECEIVED. Ed. 3. 1901. 16 pp. - - - - -	.02
*BOOKS ON PHILATELY IN THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH. 1901. 7 pp. - - - - -	.02
*GRADED AND ANNOTATED CATALOGUE OF BOOKS FOR THE USE OF THE CITY SCHOOLS. 1901. 317 pp. - - - - -	.60
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Kingsley House, Bedford Avenue and Fulton Street

Carson Street near the Duquesne Incline, South Side

Classified Catalogue of the Library

We are now engaged in printing a complete classified catalogue, in book form, of all the books in the Library to July 1, 1902. When all the classes are printed, an index to the whole will be added, making altogether a catalogue of about 3,500 pages, or two or three volumes on thin paper. We have already printed the first two sections, covering the classes General Works, Philosophy and Religion, and are about to go to press with the third section, Sociology and Philology. For the convenience of our readers, we have decided to print extra copies of such sections as will probably be of interest to the Pittsburgh public, and issue them in pamphlet form as soon as printed. No pamphlets of part 1, General Works, were issued; but part 2, Philosophy and Religion, has just appeared in pamphlet form, and we expect to issue in this form part 3, Sociology and Philology, and practically all the other classes. Although these pamphlets are intended especially for the use of our own readers, we are prepared to sell them to any libraries that may want them. It should be understood, however, that a set of these pamphlets will not take the place of the complete catalogue, since at least one section will never appear as a pamphlet and no separates will be sold from the sheets laid aside for the complete catalogue.

The pamphlet just issued includes all books in the classes of Philosophy and Religion, arranged according to the divisions of the Decimal Classification. It does not include parts of books treating of these subjects. The form of entry is that of the author card of our card catalogue, the same linotype composition being used from which the cards and Monthly Bulletin have already been printed.

The price of the pamphlet, which contains about 225 pages, is 15 cents postpaid.

Seventh Annual Reports

The seventh annual reports of the Library, covering the year ending January 31, 1903, will be issued in pamphlet

form within the next week. Copies may be obtained free of charge at the Central and branch libraries.

The results of the year's work may be briefly summarized as follows:

Total number of volumes in Central Library and branches at end of year.....	159,257
Total number of volumes in lending collections at end of year..	99,665
Total circulation from the lending collections.....	522,774
Total number of books and magazines circulated, and used in the reading rooms.....	1,104,659
Total attendance in reading rooms.....	456,952

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An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q merely that it is quarto size or larger.

Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works

American museum; or, Repository of ancient and modern fugitive pieces, &c., prose and poetical; [monthly], 1787-1792, 1798. 13v. 1790-99.....**r051 A5124**
Publication discontinued from 1793-1797.
v.7-12 title reads American museum; or, Universal magazine; v.13 American museum; or, Annual register of fugitive pieces ancient and modern.
v.1 is imperfect. p.153-160 missing.

Asher, Georg M.

Bibliographical and historical essay on the Dutch books and pamphlets relating to New-Netherland and to the Dutch West-India company and to its possessions in Brazil, Angola, etc.; as also on the maps, charts, etc. of New-Netherland; compiled from Dutch libraries and from the collection of Mr Frederik Muller. 1854-67..**r016.974 A82**
Contains facsimiles of the map of New Amsterdam by N. I. Visscher, and of the three existing views of New Amsterdam.

"In the bibliography of New Netherland, the first place must be given to [Asher]...Embodies the results of work in the royal library and in the royal archives at the Hague; at Leyden in the library of the University and in that of Dr. Bodel Nyenhuis, rich in maps, and particularly in the Thysiana Library, which he found a rich field; and at Amsterdam, among the extensive stock of Mr. Frederick Muller ...In his Introduction he gives a succinct sketch of the history and geography of New Netherland." *Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America.*

Baker, Ernest A. comp.

Descriptive guide to the best fiction, British and American; including translations from foreign languages. 1903..**r016.8 B17**
Annotated list of about 4,500 books. Contains an appendix of historical novels arranged by country and period, an author and title index and a subject index.

- Eclectic museum** of foreign literature, science and art; ed. by J. H. Agnew; monthly, 1843. 3v. 1843.....**ro51 E257**
A continuation of the Museum.
Continued by the Eclectic magazine.
- Educational courses** in study and reading; Appletons' universal cyclopædia and atlas. 1902.....**qro31 E29**
Lists of references to articles in Appletons' universal cyclopædia, arranged by subjects, under such general headings as Language and literature, Fine arts, Mechanic arts, Biological sciences, Law, etc.
- Midland Railway Institute**, Derby.
Descriptive handbook to the most noteworthy works of prose fiction in the library of the Midland Railway Institute, Derby, by E. A. Baker. 1899.....**ro16.8 M67**
- Museum of foreign literature** and science; July 1822–Dec. 1842. 45v. in 44. [1822–42.].....**ro51 M98**
United in 1843 with American eclectic under title Eclectic museum.
- Naudé**, Gabriel.
Instructions concerning erecting of a library presented to My Lord the President De Mesme; now interpreted by Jo. Evelyn. 1903.....**ro20 N16**
Written by Naudé in 1627 on his appointment as librarian to Henri de Mesmes, it sets forth the principles he followed later in forming the great Mazarin library. This translation, the only one known in English, was made by John Evelyn, the famous diarist.
- Neuhaus**, Johs, *ed.*
Das erste gedruckte buch Gutenbergs in deutscher sprache, [Eine mahnung der Christenheit wider die Türken], nach dem einzigen exemplare in München zum ersten mal vollständig herausgegeben und erläutert. 1902....**qro93 N25**
Facsimile of the first book in the German language printed by Gutenberg at Mainz. Contains also a translation into modern German, a short history of its origin, etc.
- New York (city) cathedral free circulating library.**
Author and title catalogue. 1899.....**ro18.1 N26**
- O'Donovan**, John F. *comp.*
List of the Catholic books in the Pratt free library, [Baltimore]. 1900.....**ro17.1 O14**
Unofficial catalogue.
Classified list of books in the Enoch Pratt free library of Baltimore, recommended by the compiler to Roman Catholic readers. Protestant authors are not entirely excluded.
- Paltsits**, Victor Hugo, *comp.*
Bibliography of the separate and collected works of Philip Freneau, with an account of his newspapers. 1903.....**ro12 F92**
- Saint Pauls**; a monthly magazine; ed. by Anthony Trollope, Oct. 1867–March 1874. 14v. 1868–74.....**ro52 S14**
No more published.
v.10 title-page reads Saint Pauls annual.
- Scranton**, Pa.—Public library.
Index catalogue of the Scranton public library; authors and subjects, June 30, 1902. 1903.....**qro19.1 S43**
- South Atlantic quarterly**. v.1–date. 1902–date.....**ro51 S726**
- Southern review**; [quarterly], Feb. 1828–Feb. 1832. 8v. 1828–32.**ro51 S727**

Tuer, Andrew White, comp.

Pages and pictures from forgotten children's books. 1898—

99.....028.5 T82

Facsimile pages from children's books published between 1788 and 1828.

Watkins, George.

Bibliothecas Americana (1622-1896); or, A handy book about books which relate to books about America.

1896.....qro16.97 W31

Short descriptive list of the most important bibliographies and book-sellers' and auctioneers' catalogues of old and rare books, maps and charts relating to America.

Philosophy

(Includes Ethics)

Adler, Felix.

Life and destiny; or, Thoughts from the ethical lectures

of Felix Adler. 1903.....170.4 A23

Contents: The meaning of life.—Religion.—Immortality.—Moral ideals.—Love and marriage.—Higher life.—Spiritual progress.—Suffering and consolation.—Ethical outlook.

A book of selections, arranged by subject.

Bell, Mrs Hugh.

Minor moralist; some essays on the art of everyday con-

duct. 1903.....170.4 B41

Contents: A plea for the minor moralist.—On the better teaching of manners.—On some difficulties incidental to middle age.—Concerning the relation between mothers and daughters.—“Si jeunesse voulait.”—On the merits and demerits of thrift and of certain proverbs regarding it.—The lot of the servant.

Blair, Henry William.

Temperance movement; or, The conflict between man and alcohol. 1888.....178 B52

Covers the whole temperance question—the physiological effects of alcohol, liquor legislation, and the history of temperance organizations. Advocates national constitutional prohibition.

Brentano, Franz Clemens.

Origin of the knowledge of right and wrong; English translation by Cecil Hague, with a biographical note.

1902.....r171 B73

Lecture delivered in 1889 embodying the result of many years' study.

“Highly interesting and stimulating piece of work.” *Athenæum*, 1902.

Bruno, Giordano.

Heroic enthusiasts (Gli eroici furori); an ethical poem; tr.

by L. Williams, with an introduction, compiled chiefly from David Levi's “Giordano Bruno o la religione del pensiero.” 2v. 1887-89.....195 B83

Its subject is “the struggles of the soul in its upward progress towards purification and freedom.”

Calderwood, Henry.

Handbook of moral philosophy. 1902.....r171 C12

“Recent literature,” p.343-367.

Originally intended as a text-book, or syllabus, for students attending the author's lectures. It gives an outline of discussion under each of the chief problems of ethics.

Evans, Henry Ridgely.

Magic and its professors. 1902.....133 E94

Contains a brief biography of Robert Houdin, sketches of some later magicians, and a collection of card and coin tricks, illusions, etc., which

Evans, Henry Ridgely—*continued*.

require more skill in prestidigitation than most amateurs possess. The book is an exposé of some stage illusions rather than a manual for beginners.

Freeman, James Edward.

If not the saloon—what? the point of view and the point of contact. 1903.....178 F91

Author believes that the solution of the temperance problem lies in the establishment of workingmen's clubs which shall furnish the same opportunities for pleasure and social contact as the saloon. He describes the Hollywood Inn of Yonkers, New York, as an example of what may be accomplished in this direction.

Groves, W. H.

Rational memory. 1901.....154 G94

A system for developing the memory.

Haldane, Richard Burdon.

Pathway to reality; the Gifford lectures delivered in the University of St. Andrews, 1902-1903. 1903.....192 H15

"It is to Hegel (and to Aristotle as re-interpreted by Hegel) that Mr. Haldane throughout seeks to affiliate his thought...It is a singularly fresh and living restatement of the main theses of German idealism, in the light of contemporary thought." *London Times literary supplement*, 1903.

Judd, Charles Hubbard.

Genetic psychology for teachers. 1903. (International education series.).....150 J49

Contents: Teacher-study, its scope and aims.—How experiences are consolidated into interpretations of meaning.—The origin of some of our educational ideals.—The new ideals of development.—Individuality, adaptation and expression.—The teacher's writing habit.—Racial and individual development in writing.—The process of reading.—The idea of number.—Some limitations of our nature.

Kant, Immanuel.

Fundamental principles of the metaphysic of ethics; tr.

by T. K. Abbott. 1900.....171 K12f

"Extracted from Kant's 'Critique of practical reason' and other works on the theory of ethics."

Maudsley, Henry.

Life in mind & conduct; studies of organic in human nature. 1902.....192 M48

An agnostic's philosophy of life. The book is an exposition of the conflict between ethical and social ideals, the social hypocrisies and falsehoods which exist side by side with a formal standard of truth. It maintains that society's preservation is to be found in a compromise between the two ideals of egoism and altruism. *Compiled from Saturday review*, 1902.

Mill, James.

Analysis of the phenomena of the human mind, with notes

by Alexander Bain, Andrew Findlater and George

Grote; ed. with additional notes by J. S. Mill. 2v. 1869..150 M68

"A book of singular merit, from the terse and lucid exposition of a one-sided point of view...Marks a distinct stage in the development of the empirical school, and many of J. S. Mill's logical and ethical doctrines are evidently suggested by attempts to solve problems to which his father's answers appeared unsatisfactory." *Leslie Stephen*.

Minton, Henry Collin.

Cosmos and the logos; the lectures for 1901-2 on the L. P.

Stone foundation in the Princeton Theological Semin-

ary. 1902.....110 M73

"The theme of the book is, in the main, the cosmos viewed as a mean between God and man...His point of view is that of a qualified idealism...treatment is rather broad. Well-worded affirmation is a more

Minton, Henry Collin—*continued*.

prominent element than close argumentation." *American journal of theology*.

Myers, Frederic William Henry.

Human personality and its survival of bodily death. 2v.

1903130 M99

v.1. Introduction.—Disintegrations of personality.—Genius.—Sleep.—Hypnotism.—Sensory automatism.—Appendices.

v.2. Phantasms of the dead.—Motor automatism.—Trance, possession and ecstasy.—Epilogue.—Appendices.

"This posthumous work has long been expected and really sums up the views of its author, who was perhaps the most influential member of the movement known as psychic research...The editors have given a very valuable digest of the contents of each volume, but only careful reading can do justice to the great industry and ingenuity of this subtle and well trained mind." *American journal of psychology*, 1903.

Seth, James.

Study of ethical principles. 1902.....r171 S49

Contents: Introduction.—The moral ideal.—The moral life.—Metaphysical implications of morality.

Bibliography at the end of each part.

Is in part the result of the author's work as a teacher of ethics, and is much used as a text-book, though not written exclusively for that purpose.

"The style is good...the connections of historical system are clearly made out along the traditional lines of the histories of philosophy." *Nation*, 1894.

Sidgwick, Henry.

Outlines of the history of ethics. 1902.....r170.9 S56

Author's article on ethics from the *Encyclopædia Britannica* somewhat altered and enlarged. He does not deal at all with contemporary ethical thought.

Stewart, Dugald.

Elements of the philosophy of the human mind. 1859.....150 S84

"Stewart was an elegant writer rather than a profound or original thinker, and he cannot be said to have added much to the philosophy of Reid, though he contributed very largely to its dissemination. His psychological observations, however, are acute and varied, and his general powers of mind contributed largely to elevate the study of philosophy in the United Kingdom." *Prof. Andrew Seth*.

Strong, Thomas Banks.

Christian ethics. 1897. (Bampton lectures, 1895.).....r171 S92

Sully, James.

Essay on laughter; its forms, its causes, its development

and its value. 1902.....157 S95

An inquiry into the laws that control laughter, and an attempt to define the characteristics and the limits of the objective region of the laughable. Tests the value of laughter in human relations and gives it a purpose in the scheme of human life. *Compiled from the Nation*, 1903.

Wagner, Charles.

The better way (L'ami); tr. fr. the French by M. L. Hen-

dee. 1903.....170.4 W13b

Helpful spiritual counsels and meditations.

Religion

Abbott, Lyman.

The other room. 1903.....237 A13

Familiar talks on immortality.

Aguiar, Grace.

Spirit of Judaism. [1842.].....296 A28

Attacks the formalism and traditionalism of modern Judaism, and insists on the importance of its purely spiritual and moral aspects.

Brown, William Adams.

Essence of Christianity; a study in the history of definition. 1902.....230 B79
Contents: The problem.—The ancient church.—The reformation.—The beginnings of modern theology.—The definition of Schleiermacher.—Hegelian definitions.—Ritschl and his school.—Retrospect and prospect.

Brownson's quarterly review, 1844-1864, 1873-1875. 24v.

1844-75.....r205 B82

Publication was suspended during the years 1865-1872.

Preceded by Boston quarterly review.

Catholic Presbyterian; an international journal, ecclesiastical and religious; ed. by W. G. Blaikie, 1879-1883. 10v.

1879-83r205 C28

No more published.

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 Historical novel of the Civil war, from the Southern point of view.
- Antrobus, Mrs C. L.**
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Other stories: The ploughing of th' owd lad's bit.—The two twilights.—The man from Stalybridge.—The garden of Attalus.—The strange preacher.—In the tink-a-tank.—The old man's daughter.—Jacob's ladder.—The lyke-wake.—Owd Tuesday.—The keys of Duma.—That sack o' potatoes.
 Most of the stories deal with the lives of poor rural folk. The first, which is really a novel in itself, shows that real success often lies in what the world calls failure.
- Bell, James Joy.**
 Wee Macgreegor.....B4122w
 Humorous and very human story of a little Glasgow boy. Written in the Scottish dialect.
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 The "Five Towns" are a centre of the pottery industry in Staffordshire, Eng. The interest of the story consists in the clever characterization of some decidedly commonplace people. There is a strong flavor of Methodist revivalism.

- Betts, Lillian Williams.**
 Story of an East-side family.....B468s
 Some of the chapters appeared in the Outlook, v.69-70, Dec. 14, 1901-
 Feb. 15, 1902.
 Sociological study of New York tenement life in fiction form.
- Brown, Alice.**
 The Mannerings; [a novel].....B783man
 Story of a small group of cultivated people in a New England town,
 including an ill-matched husband and wife and two interesting pairs
 of lovers. More character study than incident.
- Bullock, Shan F.**
 The squireen.....B876s
 A story of Ulster.
- Cable, George Washington.**
 Bonaventure.....C113bo
Contents: Carancro.—Grande Pointe.—Au large.
 Three connected short stories of life among the simple and innocent
 Acadians living in Louisiana. Hero is a man of rare saintliness and
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- Castle, Agnes, & Egerton.**
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 Romantic love story of the time of George IV of England.
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Other stories: Heart of darkness.—The end of the tether.
 "Youth" is a story of the sea; "Heart of darkness," a study of the white
 man in Africa; "The end of the tether," a narrative of an heroic old
 sea-captain who, for the sake of a dependent daughter, retains com-
 mand of his vessel even after blindness renders him incapable.
- Couch, Arthur Thomas Quiller.**
 Adventures of Harry Revel.....C838a
 "Harry Revel" begins in a founding hospital in Plymouth, and pro-
 ceeds through chimney-sweep circles, via murder and innocence
 suspected, to smugglers' haunts on the Cornish coast, to military
 episodes in the Peninsula war, and thence northward to the place of
 beginning. It is a refreshingly told tale." *Nation*, 1903.
- Dahn, Felix.**
 FelicitasD153f
 Historical novel of the German invasion of the Roman provinces in the
 5th century.
- Daskam, Josephine Dodge.**
 Middle aged love stories.....D273mi
Contents: In the valley of the shadow.—A philanthropist.—A reversion
 to type.—A hope deferred.—The courting of Lady Jane.—Julia the
 apostate.—Mrs Dud's sister.
- Dudeney, Mrs Henry.**
 Robin BrilliantD869r
 Pictures life among trades-people, farmers and gentry in a little English
 village.
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 Humble lover.....E318h
 Story of country life in Suffolk. The central figure is a young farmer
 with a noble character, but uncouth exterior, whose affections are
 divided between the two charming and penniless granddaughters of
 the village curate.
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 Short story, very delicately told, of a romance of middle life.
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 Story of a bright young woman who makes capital of her imagination by
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- Flower, Elliott.**
 The spoilsmen.....F672s
 Story of Chicago ward politics.
- Francis, Mary Cornelia.**
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- Gogol, Nikolai Vasilievitch.**
 Evenings in little Russia; tr. by E. W. Underwood and W.
 H. Cline.....G572e
Contents: The fair of Sorotchinetz.—An evening in May.—Mid-summer evening.
 "Fantastic renderings of popular legends relating to fairies, witches, wood-nymphs and water-spirits. The poetry of these old traditions is made to reflect the poetry of the natural scenery in whose midst they took their birth, and by thus giving a distinct and local colouring to his pictures of the supernatural world, Gogol has brought the fanciful into harmony with the real." *C. E. Turner.*
- Goodloe, Abbe Carter.**
 Calvert of Strathore.....G625ca
 Story of the American legation in Paris in the days of the French revolution. Gouverneur Morris and Thomas Jefferson are among the characters.
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 Richard Rosny.....G887ric
 "Story of English life among the upper middle class, in which the hero appears to be kept in an assortment of miseries from the first chapter to the last through one device or another on the part of his women-folk." *Dial*, 1903.
- Griffin, Gerald.**
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 Story of a rich young American girl who hands over her unappreciated educational advantages to another girl for a year.
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 Georgia story, with a David Harum type of hero.
 The substitute.....H247s
 Story of Georgia life in a country town.
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 First published in the *Atlantic monthly*, v.91, Jan.—June 1903.
 Story of American life, concerned with the complications of the New York stock market and of various love affairs. Some of the principal characters appeared in the "Wind of destiny," one of the author's earlier novels.
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 Trent's trust, and other stories.....H319tr
Other stories: Mr MacGlowrie's widow.—A ward of Colonel Starbottle's.—Prosper's "old mother."—The convalescence of Jack Hamlin.—A pupil of Chestnut Ridge.—Dick Boyle's business card.
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 From a thatched cottage.....H371f
 Story of English village life, written in the Berkshire dialect. A hot-headed murder and its effect on the unconvicted and remorseful murderer form the groundwork of the story.

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Hotchkiss, Chauncey Crafts.

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Romance of the Revolution. Scene is laid in and near New York.

Howells, William Dean.

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Contents: His apparition.—The angel of the Lord.—Though one rose from the dead.

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Stories of the supernatural.

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Story founded upon a religious movement in Norway led by Hans Nilsen Hauge.

King, Basil.

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Love story of the Nova Scotia coast.

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Deposit Stations

Lechrone Bros. & Clark's drug store, Second and Greenfield Avenues

Morningside School, Morningside Road

73 Walter Avenue, South Side

H. M. Thompson's drug store, 5424 Second Avenue

Springfield School, Thirty-first and Smallman Streets

Logan School, Lydia Street

Forbes School, Forbes and Stevenson Streets

Bane School, head of Twenty-second Street Incline, South Side

Brashear School, Holt Street, South Side

Jefferson School, Monastery Avenue, South Side

Brown's Station School, Brown's Station, Twenty-third Ward

F. L. Urben's drug store, 2131 Carson Street, South Side

Ralston School, Penn Avenue and Fifteenth Street

Monongahela Connecting Railroad Office, Second Avenue near Bates Street

Kingsley House, Bedford Avenue and Fulton Street

Carson Street near the Duquesne Incline, South Side

St. Stephen's Parochial School, Second Avenue near Elizabeth Street

Charles C. Husnagle's grocery store, 300 Woodville Avenue

Examination of Applicants for Positions

A written examination of applicants was held on Saturday, September 26. From those passing the examination, an apprentice class has been formed to receive training in the methods in use in this Library. The class will attend two lectures a week on technical library subjects in the Training School for Children's Librarians, and will be required to work 500 hours in the Library. The course of training will extend from October to May. Members of this class who have done satisfactory work in both study and practice, will constitute a waiting list, from which appointments will be made when vacancies occur in positions for which more advanced training in library work is not required.

The examination questions were as follows:

1. Give the nationality of each of the following writers and state whether each has distinguished himself as a poet, dramatist, essayist, historian, philosopher or biographer:—Kant, Molière, Parkman, Marcus Aurelius, Macaulay, Walt Whitman, Boswell, R. L. Stevenson, Sheridan, Plutarch, Wordsworth, Emerson, Gibbon, Sophocles, Petrarch. (Answer 10.)
2. Who wrote *Faust*, *The Honorable Peter Stirling*, *Sense and Sensibility*, *Ordeal of Richard Feverel*, *Walden*, *Alice of Old Vincennes*, *The Count of Monte Cristo*, *Ben Hur*, *Rob Roy*, *Pendennis*, *Elsie Venner*, *The Pit*, *Gallegher*, *The Rise of Silas Lapham*, *The Marble Faun*? (Answer 10.)
3. Give a brief sketch of the life of some great writer, ancient or modern, the subject to be chosen by yourself. Which of his works have you read?
4. Mention two leading events in the history of Greece, Rome, France, Germany, England.
5. What is meant in American history by the Colonial period, Underground railroad, Six nations, Dred Scott case, Puritans, Cliff dwellers, Acadia, Nullification, New Netherlands?
6. (a) Who were Haydn, Disraeli, Seneca, Maid of Orleans, Cecil Rhodes, Colonel Bouquet, Savonarola, Cortez, Copernicus?
(b) What positions are held by Woodrow Wilson, Arthur J. Balfour, W. H. Taft, George F. Baer, N. G. Herreshoff, General Diaz?
7. What is meant by the Lake Country, the Kremlin, Rosetta stone, Olympic games, Western Reserve, Champs-Élysées, Keystone State, Tommy Atkins, Ellis Island, Flagellants, Judge Lynch, Radium, White squadron, Open door? (Answer 10.)

8. Write about 100 words on the event commemorated by the St. Louis Exposition;

or

Explain why the United States has recently sent a war-ship to a foreign port.

9. (a) Name five prominent colleges or universities and give the location of each.
(b) Name the present pope, the chief of staff of the United States army, the United States ambassador at the Court of St. James, the president of France, the governor of Pennsylvania.
10. Mention (a) two notable pictures in the permanent collection of the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, giving the artists' names; (b) four famous artists represented in the Loan Exhibition of 1902, Carnegie Institute; (c) two famous operas and their composers.

Study Clubs, Deposit Stations and Children's Story Hour

Most of the study clubs connected with the branch libraries begin their winter's work this month. The Lawrenceville New Century Club will continue the study of England begun last year. The West End Study Club has for its subject "A Summer in England," and will visit in imagination the most interesting places in England, studying the historic and literary associations of each. The Wylie Avenue Branch will conduct a club of young colored women, the Tuesday Evening Study Club, and one of young colored men, the Young Men's Study Club. The program of the former is miscellaneous, though literary and artistic subjects predominate, while the Young Men's Study Club will pursue a course in economics preceded by a study of English government. The Hazelwood Library Study Club, composed of women, and the Hazelwood Library Literary Club, of young girls, will both study Shakespeare this winter.

The Library now has in operation eighteen deposit stations, two new ones having been established this month, one in St. Stephen's Parochial School, Second Avenue near Elizabeth Street, and the other in Mr Charles C. Husnagle's grocery store, 300 Woodville Avenue. The former is under the joint management of the Division of Work with Schools and the Hazelwood Branch, and is open Thursdays from 1 to 3 p. m. The latter is conducted by the West End Branch, and is open every Thursday afternoon between 4 and 6.

At the central and branch libraries the "Legends of Charlemagne and his Paladins" will be told to the older children on Friday afternoons, beginning November 6. It was planned to tell these stories last winter in addition to the King Arthur legends, but the King Arthur program proved too long to allow this. As in previous years, reading circles for boys and girls too old for the story hour, will be conducted at the central and several of the branch libraries during the winter.

Weekly Book Exhibitions in Reference Room

Throughout the fall and winter a special table is reserved in the reference room at the Central Library for the display of some of the many attractive and beautifully illustrated books in the Library, the collection being changed each week. Whenever it is possible, pictures are exhibited as well as books. Any visitor to the room may sit at this table and examine the collection freely. Books on the Pre-Raphaelites, Pottery, and Furniture have already been displayed. During the next few weeks the subjects illustrated will be Venice, English Portrait Painters, and Art Galleries of Europe. The collection of books about Venice will include Ongania's great work on St. Mark's, consisting chiefly of large and beautiful plates.

The first three collections contained the following books:

Pre-Raphaelites

- The Germ;** thoughts toward nature in poetry, literature and art.r828 G32
Bate. English pre-Raphaelite painters; their associates and successorsq759.2 B31
La Sizeranne. English contemporary art.....759.2 L34
Monkhouse. British contemporary artists.....qr759.2 M82b
Quilter. Preferences in art, life and literature.....qr750 Q32

Ford Madox Brown

- Hueffer.** Ford Madox Brown.....r92 B786h

Sir Edward Burne-Jones

- Schleinitz.** Burne-Jones, (in German). (Künstler-mono-graphien.)qr759.2 S34

- Vallance.** Decorative art of Sir Edward Burne-Jones. (Art annuals.).....qr759.2 A78 v.4
Cartwright. The life and work of Sir Edward Burne-Jones. (Art annuals.).....qr759.2 A78 v.2
Burne-Jones. Beginning of the world; twenty-five pictures by Sir Edward Burne-Jones.....qr741 B92
Bell. Edward Burne-Jones; a record and review.....qr92 B929b

William Holman Hunt

- Farrar & Meynell.** William Holman Hunt, his life and work. (Art annuals.).....qr759.2 A78 v.2

Dante Gabriel Rossetti

- Marillier.** Dante Gabriel Rossetti; an illustrated memorial of his art and life.....qr759.2 M38
Stephens. Dante Gabriel Rossetti. (Portfolio monographs.).....qr92 R744s

Pottery

- Bohn.** Guide to the knowledge of pottery.....r738 B59
Litchfield. Pottery and porcelain, a guide to collectors.....q738 L73
Moore. Old china book.....738 M87
Keramic studio; monthly, May 1900-date.....qr738 K19

China

- Brinkley.** China; its history, arts and literature.....951 B75 v.1
Gulland. Chinese porcelain, 2v.....738 G96
Monkhouse. History and description of Chinese porcelain..q738 M82

Egypt

- Wallis.** Egyptian ceramic art; the MacGregor collection....qr738 W18

England

- Barber.** Anglo-American pottery; old English china with American views.....r738 B23a
Bemrose. Bow, Chelsea and Derby porcelain.....qr738 B42
Burton. History and description of English porcelain.....qr738 B95
Church. Josiah Wedgwood.....qr92 W417c

Greece, Ancient

- Harrison & MacColl.** Greek vase paintings.....qr738 H29
Rayet & Collignon. Histoire de la céramique grecque.....qr738 R24

Japan

- Audsley.** Ceramic art of Japan.....qr738 A91

Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Catalogue of the Morse collection of Japanese pottery.....qr738 B64
Brinkley. Japan; its history, arts and literature.....952 B75 v.8

United States

Barber. Pottery and porcelain of the United States. Ed.2....r738 B23
Barber. Tulip ware of the Pennsylvania-German potters....r738 B23t
Beauchamp. Earthenware of the New York aborigines...qr507 N26 v.52
Earle. China collecting in America.....738 E17
Fewkes. Archaeological expedition to Arizona in 1895...qr572.9 U25 v.17

Wales

Turner. Ceramics of Swansea and Nantgarw.....qr738 T86

Furniture

Chancellor. Examples of old furniture, English and foreignqb729.9 C36
Litchfield. Illustrated history of furniture.....qb729.9 L73
Pugin. Gothic furniture in the style of the 15th century....qb729 P98
Sanders. Half-timbered houses and carved oak furniture of the 16th and 17th centuries.....qb729.9 S21

England

Adams. Examples of old English houses and furniture....qb728.8 A21
Bates & Guild Co. pub. English household furniture; mainly designed by Chippendale, Sheraton, Adam, and others of the Georgian period.....qb749 B31
Bell, comp. Chippendale, Sheraton and Hepplewhite furniture designsqb749 B41
Clouston. Chippendale period in English furniture.....qb729.9 C61
Shaw. Specimens of ancient furniture.....qb749 S53
Sheraton. Cabinet-maker and upholsterer's drawing-book..qr684 S55
White. Furniture made at the Pyghtle works, Bedford, (England)qr749 W63

France

Dilke. French furniture and decoration in the 18th century..qb749 D58

Germany

Hirth. Das deutsche zimmer der renaissance.....qb749 H61

United States, Colonial

Elwell, comp. The architecture, furniture and interiors of Maryland and Virginia during the 18th century....qb724.9 E57
Elwell, comp. Colonial furniture and interiors.....qb724.9 E57c
Lockwood. Colonial furniture in America.....qb749 L76

- Lyon.** Colonial furniture of New England.....qb729.9 L99
Singleton. Furniture of our forefathers, 2v.....qb749 S61
Soderholtz. Colonial architecture and furniture.....qb724.9 S67

Nature Books for Older Boys

Selected by Frederic S. Webster, Chief of the Department of Zoological Preparation, Carnegie Museum

Simpler books on these subjects may be found in the childrens' rooms. Almost all the books in this list have been used successfully in the Andrew Carnegie Naturalists' Club, which has a membership of about 200 boys and is under the guardianship of Mr. Webster.

Ball, Sir R. S.

Starland.j523 B21s

Contents: The sun.—The moon.—The inner planets.—The giant planets.—Comets and shooting stars.—Stars.

Brown, John, M. D.

Rab and his friends.....jB791r

The story of the devotion of a noble dog to his master and mistress.

Burroughs, John.

Birds and poets.....814 B94b

Fresh fields.....914.2 B94

Little nature studies.....j591.5 B94

Locusts and wild honey.....814 B94l

Squirrels and other fur bearers.....j599.3 B94

Wake robin.....814 B94

Winter sunshine.....814 B94w

Burroughs knows nature so well that all he writes scents of the woods, the fields and the waters.

Chapman, F. M.

Bird-life.598.2 C36b

A guide to the study of our common birds; with 75 full-page colored plates after drawings by Ernest Seton Thompson.

Handbook of the birds of eastern North America.....598.2 C36

The best handbook for the study of birds.

Cheney, S. P.

Wood notes wild.....598.2 C42

A book to read, if a knowledge of the songs of the birds is desired.

Comstock, J. H. & Mrs A. B.

Manual for the study of insects.....595.7 C73m

A comprehensive handbook. Groups of insects are fully characterized, and the carefully prepared illustrations aid materially in making clear all descriptions.

Doubleday, Mrs N. B. (De Graff).

How to attract the birds.....598.2 D75h

This book points out the way to attract the birds, and make them your friends. It opens a new field for nature lovers.

Dugmore, A. R.

Bird homes.....q598.2 D87

The illustrations are numerous and beautiful, and the descriptions are brief and sufficient.

Gray, Asa.

Manual of botany.....580 G81m

A standard book on the subject. It may be too technical for the younger student of botany, but if an extended knowledge of the subject is desired, it will meet the requirements.

Hamerton, P. G.

Chapters on animals.....590 H19c

"Having been in the habit of loving and observing animals, as people do who live much in the country, I thought that possibly some of my observations...might interest others whose tastes are similar to my own." *Preface.*

Herrick, F. H.

Home life of wild birds.....q598.2 H47

Similar to Dugmore's "Bird homes," but Mr Herrick has given his book a special interest by showing how birds are photographed. The illustrations are excellent and attractively arranged.

Herrick, Mrs S. M. B.

Earth in past ages.....j550 H47

Author describes the formation of the earth in a clear and interesting way. Any boy can read, understand and enjoy it.

Holland, W. J.

The butterfly book.....q595.7 H72

The splendid illustrations contained in this book make it the best book now accessible for the identification of butterflies.

Hornaday, W. T.

Taxidermy and zoological collecting.....579 H79

A book for the field and laboratory. A good guide both for the collection and preparation of zoological material. Special chapters on collecting and preparing insects meet the entomologists' requirements.

Two years in the jungle.....915 H79

Thrilling narrative of a young American naturalist's wanderings in tropical countries in search of dangerous beasts.

Howard, L. O.

The insect book.....q595.7 H84i

A popular account of the bees, wasps, ants, grasshoppers, flies and other North American insects, exclusive of butterflies, moths and beetles. Colored plates.

Iles, George.

Flame, electricity and the camera.....609 I22

Man's progress from the first kindling of fire to the wireless telegraph and the photography of color.

Ingersoll, Ernest.

Wild life of orchard and field.....590.4 I24w

Ingersoll is a good observer, and what he writes ought to be read by the nature lover.

Wild neighbors.....j596 I24

The reader of this book will be impressed with the fact that Ingersoll views nature from the practical standpoint rather than the poetic. It is well to know the practical when studying nature.

Mathews, F. S.

Field book of American wild flowers.....581 M47f

The illustrations are accurate and the text is concise, but sufficient to enable every lover of wild flowers to know the common flora.

Meadowcroft, W. H.

A B C of electricity.....537 M55

Outlines the principles of electric science in simple language and explains their application in telegraph, telephone, electric light and motive power.

Merriam, F. A.

Birds through an opera glass.....598.2 M63

The author clearly shows that the human eye is not strong enough to fully reveal the beauty of form and color of the birds. The glass enables the student to study the birds without killing them.

Miers, H. G.

Mineralogy.....549 M67

This book makes mineral study fascinating. The technical matter is handled in a very clear way.

- Ollivant, Alfred.**
 Bob, son of Battle.....O234b
 A Scotch story in which the interest centers around a breed of famous shepherd dogs, of which Bob is the last and greatest.
- Roberts, C. G. D.**
 Heart of the ancient wood.....R536h
 A story in which are interwoven the life histories of the tenants of the woods. The author's appreciation of the silent and mighty forests is impressed on the reader until he fancies himself in the heart of the sheltering woods and under their influence.
- Kindred of the wild.....596 R53
Contents: The animal story.—The moonlight trails.—The lord of the air.—Wild motherhood.—The homesickness of Kehonka.—Savoury meats.—The boy and Hushwing.—A treason of nature.—The hunter of the pine gloom.—The watchers of the camp-fire.—When twilight falls on the stump lots.—The king of the Mamozekel.—In panoply of spears.
- Rogers, J. E.**
 Among green trees.....q582 R61
 Author tells the life histories of the trees and shows how important they are to the welfare of man and beast. The subject is treated in a popular manner.
- Roosevelt, Theodore.**
 Ranch life & the hunting-trail.....q917.8 R68r
 The wilderness hunter.....917.8 R68
 About the big game of the United States, and its chase with horse, hound and rifle.
- Scott, W. E. D.**
 Bird studies.....q598.2 S43
 An account of the land birds of eastern North America. Attractive and readable.
- Story of a bird lover.....598.2 S43s
 In six rooms of the author's own home live 500 birds. He tells how he collected these as well as specimens to be mounted for the museum of Princeton University. Entertainingly written.
- Thompson, E. E. S.**
 Lives of the hunted.....T381li
Contents: Krag, the Kootenay ram.—A street troubadour; being the story of a cock sparrow.—Johnny Bear.—The mother teal and the overland route.—Chink; the development of a pup.—The kangaroo rat.—Tito, the story of a coyote that learned how.—Why the chickadee goes crazy once a year.
- Wild animals I have known.....T381rw
Contents: Lobo, the king of Currumpaw.—Silverspot, the story of a crow.—Raggylugg, the story of a cottontail rabbit.—Bingo, the story of my dog.—The Springfield fox.—The pacing mustang.—Wully, the story of a yaller dog.—Redruff, the story of the Don Valley partridge.
- Wright, M. O.**
 Flowers and ferns in their haunts.....580 W935
Partial contents: In silent woods.—Some humble orchids.—Poisonous plants.—Fantasies of ferns.—Flowers of the sun.

List of Additions to the Library

July 1 to October 1, 1903

Arranged by Classes

An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works

Haney, John Louis, comp.

Bibliography of Samuel Taylor Coleridge. 1903.....**ro12 C68h**

Hopkins Railway Library.

Catalogue of the Hopkins Railway Library, by F. J. Teggart. 1895. (Leland Stanford, jr. University—Library. Publications.).....**qro16.625 H78**

International catalogue of scientific literature; published for the International Council by the Royal Society of London. 1st annual issue—date. 1902—date.....**ro16.5 I24**

A. Mathematics.

B. Mechanics.

C. Physics. 2 pts.

D. Chemistry. pt.1.

E. Astronomy.

F. Meteorology, including terrestrial magnetism.

G. Mineralogy, including petrology and crystallography.

H. Geology.

J. Geography, mathematical and physical.

M. Botany. pt.1.

R. Bacteriology.

List of journals, with abbreviations used in the catalogue as references.

Rinder, Frank.

Book sales of 1902 with tabulated prices, with notes by

W. C. Hazlitt. 1903.....**qrogo R47**

Philosophy

(Includes Ethics)

Campbell, John Gregorson, comp.

Witchcraft & second sight in the Highlands & islands of Scotland; tales and traditions collected from oral

Campbell, John Gregorson; comp.—continued.

sources. 1902.....133 C15

Contents: Black witchcraft.—White witchcraft.—Death warnings.—
Second sight.—Hobgoblins.—The Celtic year.

"Bound to take his place, at least in the opinion of scientific students of Celticism, as the authority *par excellence* on those invincible...superstitions which still live and move and have an eerie being in the Scottish Highlands and Islands. Here in less than three hundred pages and in six chapters we have an informal but absolutely authoritative manual of the more sinister of these superstitions." *Spectator*, 1903.

Gardner, Alice.

Conflict of duties, and other essays. 1903.....170.4 G18

Other essays: The religious needs of the intellectual life.—The moral ideal of the intellectual life.—Sectarianism.—Wear and tear—Symbolism in religion.—Professor Seeley as a moral and religious teacher.—Religious instruction in schools: how far must it be denominational?—Hatred and charity.—Theological reading for non-theological readers.—Truthfulness.—Religion and good taste.—The grounds of religious liberty.—Confession and spiritual direction.—Christianity as a historical religion.—Man's responsibility for his beliefs.—The moral teaching of history.—Early Christian mysticism.

The same. 1903.....170.4 G18

King, William, abp.

Essay on the origin of evil; tr. fr. the Latin, to which are added two sermons by the same author, by Edmund

Law. 2v. 1758.....171 K26

King (1650–1729) was an Irish archbishop.

"The work attempts, on a Lockean basis, to reconcile the existence of evil, and particularly of moral evil, with the idea of an omnipotent and beneficent deity." *Dictionary of national biography*.

Royce, Josiah.

Outlines of psychology; an elementary treatise with some practical applications. 1903.....150 R81

General treatise on psychology, in which the phenomena are classed in a new way under the heads of sensitiveness, docility and initiative.

Snider, Denton Jaques.

Ancient European philosophy; the history of Greek philosophy psychologically treated. 1903.....182 S67

Religion

Alabaster, Henry.

Wheel of the law; Buddhism illustrated from Siamese sources by the Modern Buddhist, a life of Buddha and an account of the Phrabat. 1871.....294 A31

Beach, Harlan Page.

Geography and atlas of Protestant missions; their environment, forces, distribution, methods, problems, results and prospects at the opening of the twentieth century.

2v. 1901–03.....qr266 B34

v.1. Geography.

v.2. Statistics and atlas.

Bibliography, v.1, p.550–557.

Bushnell, Horace.

Spirit in man; sermons and selections. 1903.....252 B96

Bibliography of the writings of Horace Bushnell, p.445–463; Controversial writings addressed to or written concerning Horace Bushnell, p.463–468; Writings about Horace Bushnell, p.468–473.

Cooke, George Willis.

Unitarianism in America; a history of its origin and de-

Cooke, George Willis—*continued*.

- velopment. 1902.....288 C77
 "Unitarian newspapers and magazines," p.447-452.
 "He wisely chooses to dwell rather on what Unitarianism concretely is and what are its fruits, than on the theological controversies that marked its birth and early history. Hence he devotes large portions of his book to such matters as Sunday-school work, missions, reforms, philanthropies, education, Unitarian men and women, and Unitarianism in literature...The book is a most serviceable manual of reference."
Dial, 1903.

Hannay, James Owen.

- Spirit and origin of Christian monasticism. 1903.....271 H23
Contents: Protestantism and the ascetic spirit.—Asceticism in the apostolic age.—Christian asceticism in the second and third centuries.—St. Antony and early Egyptian monasticism.—The life and ideal of the Egyptian monks.—St. Basil and Eastern monasticism.—The development of Western monasticism up to the time of St. Benedict.—The Benedictine rule; its spread and its ideal.
 List of authorities and authors cited, p.17-24.

Hillis, Newell Dwight.

- Faith and character. 1902.....248 H56
Contents: What is it to be a Christian?—The obstacles and excuses that stand hesitant before the threshold of the Christian life.—Man's need, and God's love.—Soul growth; its scope, its laws and its divine measurements.

James, Henry, 1811-1882.

- Literary remains; ed. by William James. 1897.....289.4 J16
 Autobiography, p.145-191.
 List of the published works of Mr James, p.469-471.
 Contains an introduction (119 pages) by his son, William James, giving some account of his father's religious belief; an autobiographic fragment; and fifteen essays, mostly on religious subjects.
 Secret of Swedenborg; an elucidation of his doctrine of the divine natural humanity. 1869.....289.4 J16s
 Author was the father of Henry James, the novelist, and William James, the psychologist. He was a theologian and adopted, in the main, the doctrines of Swedenborg.

King, Henry Churchill.

- Theology and the social consciousness; a study of the relations of the social consciousness to theology. 1902...230 K26t
 An amplification of one of the points made prominent in the author's earlier work, "Reconstruction in theology." He defines the social consciousness as the "growing sense of the real brotherhood of man" and considers this force in its relations to theological doctrines.

Menzies, Allan, *ed*.

- The earliest gospel; a historical study of the gospel according to Mark, with a text and English version.
 1901.226.3 M62

Profeit, W.

- Creation of matter; or, Material elements, evolution and creation. 1903.....213 P96
 "In this eloquent little volume, the author...states the evidence for his thesis that Nature is the work of an all intelligent mind."
Academy, 1903.

Pünjer, Georg Christian Bernhard.

- History of the Christian philosophy of religion from the reformation to Kant. 1887.....r201 P98

Schermerhorn, John F. & Mills, S. J.

- Correct view of that part of the United States which lies west of the Allegany mountains, with regard to religion and morals. 1814.....r277.7 S32

Spurgeon, Charles Haddon.

Treasury of David; containing an original exposition of the book of Psalms; a collection of illustrative extracts from the whole range of literature, a series of homiletical hints upon almost every verse, and lists of writers upon each Psalm. 7v. 1893-1900.....223.2 S77

Sociology

Army and navy register; the United States military gazette, Dec. 13, 1879-date. v.1-date. [1880]-date.....qr355 A74

Buck, Winifred.

Boys' self-governing clubs. 1903.....331.85 B85

Outcome of twelve years' experience with boys' clubs on the east side of New York. Describes methods of starting the clubs and some of their many-sided activities.

Campbell, John Gregorson.

Superstitions of the Highlands & islands of Scotland.

1900.398 C15

"Perhaps the most delightful book that has ever been published on Scottish Celtic superstition...The author...has taken the information which is given in it entirely from oral sources...The importance of the work from the scientific point of view can hardly be exaggerated, as its accuracy is absolutely indisputable. And yet, being little more than a collection of stories told in the simplest English, it is as enjoyable as one of Mr. Lang's fairy-books." *Spectator*, 1901.

Gladstone, William Ewart.

Speeches and public addresses; ed. by A. W. Hutton and

H. J. Cohen. v.9-10. 1892-1902.....308 G45

v.1-8 not yet published; title of v.9 reads Speeches on home rule, criminal law, Welsh and Irish nationalities, national debt and the Queen's reign.

For contents see contents book, v.3, p.356; kept at the reference desk.

International Co-operative Alliance.

Report of proceedings at the congress (1st, 5th) of the International Co-operative Alliance, 19, 20, 22 and 23

August 1895, 21 to 25 July 1902.r334 I24

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 Der Büttnerbauer; roman.....833 P75
- Seidel, Heinrich.**
 Gesammelte schriften. 8v. 1897-1902.....833 S45
 v.1. Leberecht Hühnchen, Jorinde, und andere geschichten.
 v.2. Vorstadtgeschichten.
 v.3. Neues von Leberecht Hühnchen, und anderen sonderlingen.
 v.4. Geschichten und skizzen aus der heimath.
 v.5. Die goldene zeit; neue geschichten aus der heimath.
 v.6. Ein skizzenbuch; neue geschichten.
 v.7. Glockenspiel; gesammelte gedichte.
 v.8. Leberecht Hühnchen als grossvater.
- Serao, Matilde.**
 Addio, amore! romanzo.....853 S48a
- Wolff, Julius.**
 Der raubgraf; eine geschichte aus dem Harzgau.....833 W83r

Young People's Books

Nature Stories

- Bergen, Mrs Fanny (Dickerson).**
 Glimpses at the plant world. 1902.....j580.4 B45
- Gibson, William Hamilton.**
 Blossom hosts and insect guests; how the heath family,
 the bluets, the figworts, the orchids and similar wild
 flowers welcome the bee, the fly, the wasp, the moth
 and other faithful insects; ed. by E. E. Davie. 1901...j581.16 G37
- Holder, Charles Frederick.**
 Stories of animal life. 1899.....j590.4 H71s

History and Biography

- Dickson, Mrs Marguerite Stockman.**
 From the old world to the new; how America was founded
 and settled. 1902.....j973.2 D55
 "Book list," p.191-192.
- Hart, Albert Bushnell, comp.**
 Romance of the Civil war. 1903. (Source-readers in
 American history, no.4.).....j973.7 H31
- Hazard, Blanche E. & Dutton, S. T.**
 Indians and pioneers; an historical reader for the young.
 1902. (New century series.).....j973.1 H37
- Perry, Frances M. & Beebe, Katherine.**
 Four American pioneers; Boone, George Rogers Clark,
 Crockett, Kit Carson; a book for young Americans.
 1900. (Four great Americans series.).....j920 P44

- Seelye, Mrs Elizabeth (Eggleston), & Eggleston, Edward.**
 Brant and Red Jacket. 1879.....j970.3 S45
 Pocahontas. 1879.....j975.5 S45

Stories

- Barbour, Ralph Henry.**
 Captain of the crew.....jB235c
French, Allen.
 Sir Marrok; a tale of the days of King Arthur.....jF925s
 First published in St. Nicholas, v.29, May 1902.
Norton, Charles Ledyard.
 Midshipman Jack.jN463mi
Otis, James, (*pseud. of James Otis Kaler*).
 Silent Pete; or, The stowaways.....jO314sil
 Appeared in Harper's young people, v.7, April-June 1886.
Rhode, Ingles.
 Pickletons, their astonishing adventures; told and drawn
 by Ingles Rhode.....jR384p
Richards, Mrs Laura Elizabeth (Howe).
 Fernley House.....jR411fe
Smith, Gertrude.
 Lovable tales of Janey and Josey and Joe.....jS648l

Miscellaneous

- Aunt Judy's magazine for young people; ed. by Mrs Alfred**
 Gatty; monthly, May-Oct. 1886. [v.1.] 1886.....j052 A92
Cyr, Ellen M.
 Advanced first reader. 1902. (Art series.).....j372.4 C98
Lucas, Edward Verrall.
 Four and twenty toilers; verses, pictures by F. D. Bedford. .j821 L96f
Malory, Sir Thomas.
 Selections from Morte Darthur; ed. with introduction,
 notes and glossary by W. E. Mead. 1897.....j398 M29s
Manson, George J.
 Ready for business; or, Choosing an occupation; a series of
 practical papers for boys. 1890.....j174 M34
 Most of these papers appeared in St. Nicholas.
Newell, Peter.
 Pictures and rhymes. 1903.....j817 N27
Northern Europe; Norway, Russia, the Netherlands, France,
 Germany and Switzerland. 1902.....j914 N45
Contents: The Farøe islands, by J. H. Wisby.—Life in Norway, by
 W. H. Corey.—Scenes in Holland, by Aleph Page.—A Holland dairy,
 by E. H. Patterson.—A Dutch market place.—Scenes in Belgium, by
 E. H. Terrell.—A people on stilts, by Jean Bertrand.—The Eiffel
 tower, by C. A. Stephens.—On the quicksands, by L. C. Kellogg.—
 Life in the Alps, by John Tyndall.—An open-air parliament, by S.
 H. M. Byers.—Down the Moselle, by Morton Dexter.—A Russian
 village, by the Princess Kropotkin.—A glimpse of Switzerland, by
 J. D. Washburn.—Holland's war with the sea, by J. H. Gore.
Thompson, Ernest Evan Seton.
 Wild animal play for children, with alternate reading for
 very young children. 1900.....j793 T38

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CONTEMPORARY BIOGRAPHY; REFERENCES TO BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES ON PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN OF THE TIME. COMPILED BY AGNES M. ELLIOTT. 1903. 171 pp. - - - - -	.25
References to material in this Library on 350 contemporary writers, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors, clergymen, scientists, statesmen, sovereigns, social reformers, etc.	
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Reprinted from the <i>Monthly Bulletin</i> , January 1903, for the information of prospective buyers of the printed cards. The selection of books on the list was made with the utmost care and is based on the experience of the two collaborating libraries.	
SOME INFORMATION ABOUT THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH. 1902. 51 pp. - - - - -	.03
An illustrated handbook for visitors, in pamphlet form.	
LIST OF ONE HUNDRED ENTERTAINING BIOGRAPHIES. 1902. 19 pp. -	.02
Fully annotated.	
ALPHABETICAL FINDING LIST OF THE PERIODICALS RECEIVED. Ed. 3. 1901. 16 pp. - - - - -	.02
BOOKS ON PHILATELY IN THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH. 1901. 7 pp. - - - - -	.02
*GRADED AND ANNOTATED CATALOGUE OF BOOKS FOR THE USE OF THE CITY SCHOOLS. 1901. 317 pp. - - - - -	.60
LIST OF THE PUBLICATIONS OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES* AND THE PERIODICALS ON PURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE IN THE REFERENCE DEPARTMENT. 1900. 19 pp. - - - - -	.03
CATALOGUE OF THE J. D. BERND DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE. 1898. 33 pp. - - - - -	.03
CATALOGUE OF ENGLISH PROSE FICTION. 1898. 103 pp. - - - -	.15
DESCRIPTIVE LIST OF SOME OLD BOOKS AND MSS., SOME FINE EDITIONS AND FINE BINDINGS, AND SOME BOOKS ON PRINTING, EXHIBITED NOV. 5-DEC. 31, 1896. 1896. 23 pp. - - - - -	.03
*CATALOG OF BOOKS. 1895. 376 pp. - - - - -	.35
A dictionary catalogue issued in time for the opening of the Library in 1895, and representing the first 9,000 volumes catalogued.	
ANNUAL REPORTS, 1st-7th, 1895-1902 - - - - -	Free
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MONTHLY BULLETIN. (Not published in August and September.)	
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Morningside School, Morningside Road

73 Walter Avenue, South Side

Glenwood School, Second Avenue near Allegheny Street

Springfield School, Thirty-first and Smallman Streets

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Forbes School, Forbes and Stevenson Streets

Bane School, head of Twenty-second Street Incline, South Side

Brashear School, Holt Street, South Side

Jefferson School, Monastery Avenue, South Side

Brown's Station School, Brown's Station, Twenty-third Ward

F. L. Urben's drug store, 2131 Carson Street, South Side

Ralston School, Penn Avenue and Fifteenth Street

Monongahela Connecting Railroad Office, Second Avenue near Bates Street

Kingsley House, Bedford Avenue and Fulton Street

Carson Street near the Duquesne Incline, South Side

St. Stephen's Parochial School, Second Avenue near Elizabeth Street

Training School for Children's Librarians

The Training School opened on Monday, October 12, with fourteen students. As heretofore, the time of the students is divided about equally between class work and practical work in the Central and branch children's rooms, the deposit stations, and in connection with the work with schools and the home libraries. In addition to the regular lectures by members of the staff, Miss Ruth E. Tappan, of the Kindergarten College, is now giving a course of ten lectures on kindergarten ideas as applied to the work of children's librarians.

On October 15, 16 and 17, Miss L. E. Stearns, library organizer of the Wisconsin Free Library Commission, gave three lectures on "The library spirit," "The library beautiful," and "The circuit rider of to-day," the last-named being an account of some of her experiences in organizing libraries and in taking traveling libraries into the rural districts of Wisconsin. On October 26, Miss Mary Emogene Hazeltine, librarian of the James Prendergast Free Library, Jamestown, N. Y., and director of the Chautauqua Summer Library School, spoke to the students of "Library work with children." We can hardly overestimate the value to the students of these lectures, in stimulating them to higher ideals in their work and giving them breadth of vision. We deem ourselves fortunate in that Mr Carnegie's gift will enable us to have many more visiting lecturers this year. On November 28 and 30, Miss Mary Wright Plummer, librarian of the Pratt Institute Free Library, Brooklyn, and director of the Pratt Institute Library School, will deliver three lectures, and in December Miss Marie L. Shedlock, of London, England, will give a course of ten lectures on story telling to children.

Students for 1903-1904

Senior Class

Florence Janney Heaton, Hamilton, Virginia. Woman's College of Baltimore, A. B. 1901. Training School for Children's Librarians,

Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, 1901-1902. Children's Librarian, Public Library of the District of Columbia, Washington, Dec. 1902-Aug. 1903.

Amena Pendleton, Bryn Athyn, Pa.

Junior Class

Mabel Emma Griffith, Utica, N. Y. Smith College, A. B. 1903.

Margaret Douglass Hargrave, Baraboo, Wis. Northwestern University, 1901-1903.

Alice Gulielma Howland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Bryn Mawr College, 1901-1902.

Special Students

Emily Adele Beale, Wilksburg, Pa. Assistant in Children's Department, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, March 1900-Oct. 1903.

Ida Josephine Duff, East Orange, N. J. Apprentice, Orange Free Library, Oct. 1902-June 1903. Substitute, St. Agnes Branch, New York Public Library, June-Aug. 1903.

Ruth Gordon Gatch, Des Moines, Iowa. Assistant, Des Moines Public Library, Dec. 1900-Oct. 1903.

Mary Abbie Goding, Philadelphia, Pa. Wellesley College, 1896-97. Assistant, West Philadelphia Branch, Free Library of Philadelphia, Sept.-Dec. 1901. Assistant, Mercantile Library, Philadelphia, Jan. 1902-Feb. 1903. Assistant in Children's Department, Free Library of Philadelphia, March-Oct. 1903.

Rosina Charter Gymer, Cleveland, Ohio. Assistant, Cleveland Public Library, March 1897-Oct. 1903. (Acting Lib'n, Public Library, Marinette, Wis., June-Sept. 1902.)

Clara Wells Herbert, Stockbridge, Mass. Vassar College, 1894-1896. Apprentice, Brooklyn Public Library, July 1901-Jan. 1902. Assistant, Bushwick Branch, Brooklyn Public Library, April 1902-Oct. 1903.

Elizabeth Edith Patterson, Mansfield, Ohio. Substitute and assistant, Mansfield Memorial Library, May 1898-Oct. 1903.

Christine Mabel Tracy, Brooklyn, N. Y. Apprentice, Brooklyn Public Library, May 1900-Feb. 1901. Assistant in Children's Department, Bedford Branch, Brooklyn Public Library, Feb. 1901-Jan. 1902. Children's Librarian, Bedford Branch, Brooklyn Public Library, Jan. 1902-Oct. 1903.

Edna Whiteman, Cleveland, Ohio. Assistant, Cleveland Public Library, April 1898-Oct. 1903. Cleveland Summer School of Library Science, 1899.

Recent Appointments of Students

Gertrude Elizabeth Andrus, '04, children's librarian, Lawrenceville Branch, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.

- Helen Grant Betterly, special '03, assistant in the Circulating Department, Osterhout Free Library, Wilkes-Barré, Pa.
- Dorothy Emma Burrows, special '03, children's librarian, Bedford Branch, Brooklyn Public Library.
- Edna May Cullis, '03, children's librarian, Carnegie Public Library, Duquesne, Pa.
- Emma Arrietta Floyd, '04, assistant, Wylie Avenue Branch, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.
- Alice Gordon Goddard, '03, first assistant and children's librarian, Reuben McMillan Free Library, Youngstown, Ohio.
- Harriet Josephine Imhoff, '04, assistant in Division of Work with Schools, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.
- Minnie Wells Le Cl  ar, special '03, children's librarian, Bushwick Branch, Brooklyn Public Library.
- Adelaide Leiper Martin, '04, assistant in children's room, Wylie Avenue Branch, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh.
- Marie Martin Smith, special '02, and since September 1902 children's librarian at the Lawrenceville Branch, Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, has been appointed assistant in charge of children's work at the Rosenberg Library, Galveston, Texas.

Sodium Nitrate Industry of Chile

References to Books and Magazine Articles

- Chilian** nitrate of soda. (In Engineering, v.62, p.543.)...qr620.5 E64 v.62
- Nitrate** of soda industry. (In Engineering and mining journal, v.71, p.241.).....qr620.5 E643 v.71
- Aikman.** The nitrate fields of Chile. (In Blackwood's magazine, v.151, p.437.).....r052 B51 v.151
- Buchanan.** The extraction of nitrate of sodium and iodine in northern Chile. (In Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry, v.12, p.128.).....qr660.6 S67 v.12
- Merriam.** Soda nitrate of Chile. (In U. S. Consular reports, v.19, p.603.).....r382 U25 v.19
- Newton.** Nitrate of soda industry in Chili. (In Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry, v.19, p.408.)...qr660.6 S67 v.19
- Thorp, F. H.** Outlines of industrial chemistry. Ed.1, p.119...r660 T41
- Thorp, T. E.** Dictionary of applied chemistry. Ed.1, v.3, p.448.....r660.3 T41 v.3
- Walker.** Nitrate trade of Chili. (In Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry, v.9, p.664.).....qr660.6 S67 v.9
- Welch.** Improvements in the manufacture of nitrate of soda. (In Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry, v.19, p.501.).....qr660.6 S67 v.19

List of Additions to the Library

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Arranged by Classes

An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works

Azarias, Brother, (Patrick Francis Mullany).

Books and reading. 1901.....o28 A99

Brother Azarias held professorships in several Roman Catholic schools and colleges. This book is one of practical suggestion on the choice and methods of reading.

Brown, James Duff.

Manual of library economy. 1903.....r020.2 B78

Contents: Foundation and committees.—Staff.—Buildings.—Fittings and furniture.—Book selection and accession.—Classification and shelf arrangement.—Cataloguing, indexing, filing.—Maintenance and routine work.—Public service.

"Reference list of authorities," at the end of each chapter.

By the librarian of the Clerkenwell Public Library, Finsbury, London.

Century Association, New York.

Catalogue of the James Lorimer Graham Library.

1896qro18.1 C32

Author catalogue of a general collection.

Cotgreave, Alfred.

Views and memoranda of public libraries. 1901.....qro27.4 C83

Collection of views and plans of public libraries, and portraits of librarians. Almost exclusively confined to England.

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England—Public libraries.

Catalogue of books on the useful arts in the Central

Library; [comp.] by Basil Anderton. 1903.....qro16.6 N26

Poggendorff, Johann Christian, comp.

Biographisch-literarisches handwörterbuch zur geschichte der exacten wissenschaften, 1858-83. v.1-3, in 4.

1863-98qro16.5 P74

v.1. A-L, 1858-63.

v.2. M-Z, 1858-63.

v.3, pt.1. A-L, 1858-83.

v.3, pt.2. M-Z, 1858-83.

v.3 has title: "J. C. Poggendorff's biographisch-literarisches handwörterbuch; edited by B. W. Feddersen and A. J. von Oettingen."

Shaw, William Arthur, ed.

Bibliography of the historical works of Dr Creighton, Dr Stubbs, Dr S. R. Gardiner and Lord Acton; ed. for the Royal Historical Society. 1903.....r012 S53

United States—Library of Congress.

Handbook of card distribution. 1902.....r025.3 U25

The bulletins on card distribution are bound with this.

Wallace, Agnes.

Organization of small libraries; practical hints drawn

from experience. 1898.....r020.2 W17

Small book (17 pages) written by the librarian of the Cathedral Free Circulating Library of New York city. It contains directions fully illustrated with sample cards, for the cataloguing and circulation of books.

Philosophy

(Includes Ethics)

Bennett, Edward T.

Society for Psychical Research; its rise & progress & a sketch of its work. 1903.....134 B43

Brough, Joseph.

Study of mental science; popular lectures on the uses and characteristics of logic and psychology. 1903.....150 B77

Contents: Mental science as ancillary to other studies.—The independent value of logic.—The independent value of psychology.—The sources and plan of logic.—Method in psychology.

"Collection of five lectures in which Prof. Brough has urged with force and eloquence the claims of logic and psychology to take their place in every curriculum designed to give a liberal education."
Nature, 1903.

Channing, William Ellery, 1780–1842.

Discourses on war. 1903.....172 C36

Contents: War and human brotherhood.—First discourse on war.—Second discourse on war.—Lecture on war.—The citizen's duty in war which he condemns.—The passion for dominion.—Lessons from the life of Napoleon Bonaparte.—The founder of the Massachusetts Peace Society; [Noah Worcester].—National destiny in national character.

Locke, John.

How to bring up your children; some thoughts on education. 1902.....173 L75

This little treatise, written more than 200 years ago, gives some very clear and admirable directions in regard to the bodily health and mental development of children.

Stratton, George Malcolm.

Experimental psychology and its bearing upon culture.

1903150 S91

Untechnical account of certain groups of experiments in psychology and their bearing upon moral and philosophical interests.

Sturt, Henry Cecil, ed.

Personal idealism; philosophical essays by eight members

of the University of Oxford. 1902.....104 S93

Contents: Error, by G. F. Stout.—Axioms as postulates, by F. C. S. Schiller.—The problem of freedom in its relation to psychology, by W. R. B. Gibson.—The limits of evolution, by G. E. Underhill.—Origin and validity in ethics, by R. R. Marett.—Art and personality, by Henry Sturt.—The future of ethics: effort or abstention? by F. W. Bussell.—Personality, human and divine, by Hastings Rashdall.

Whewell, William.

Lectures on the history of moral philosophy in England.

1852.r170.9 W62

About one third of the book is devoted to the philosophy of Bentham.

Religion

Carus, Paul.

Gospel of Buddha, according to old records; told by Paul

Carus. 1900.....r294 C24

Catholic directory, almanac and clergy list; quarterly, for the year 1902; containing complete reports of all dioceses in the United States, Canada and Newfoundland, Great Britain and Ireland, and the hierarchies and statistics of the United States of Mexico, Central America, West Indies, South America, Oceanica, Austro-Hungarian monarchy, German empire and Switzerland. v.17, no.1.

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Clark, Francis Edward.

Christian Endeavor manual; a text-book on the history, theory, principles and practice of the society. 1903....r267.6 C52

"Bibliography," p.235-256.

Heuser, Herman Joseph.

Harmony of the religious life. 1903.....248 H49

King, William, abp.

State of the Protestants of Ireland under King James's government, with an appendix of acts of Parliament, proclamations, letters and original papers, &c. 1768..r274.1 K26
King (1650-1729) was archbishop of London.

"Though more of a party pamphlet than an impartial history, it is a powerful vindication of the principles of the revolution." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Lacordaire, Jean Baptiste Henri.

Thoughts and teachings of Lacordaire. 1902.....204 L12

Collection of extracts from Lacordaire's works.

Lazare, Bernard.

Antisemitism, its history and causes; tr. fr. the French.

1903296 L4442

Impartial inquiry into the causes of the widespread feeling against the Jew. Author disclaims any pro- or anti-semitic prejudice.

Maston, A. B. ed.

Jubilee pictorial history of churches of Christ in Australasia. 1903.....qr289.9 M46

Contains a chapter on "Foreign missions."

History of the churches of this denomination in Australasia, abundantly illustrated with pictures of the members.

Ranke, Leopold von.

History of the reformation in Germany; tr. by Sarah

Austin. 3v. 1845-47.....274.3 R19

"Book of commentaries on the Reformation, rather than a history of the Reformation itself. Its greatest value is in the light it throws on the relations of Germany to the other states of Europe while the Reformation was in progress...It is to be valued for its judgments on difficult and obscure points rather than for its descriptions. The opinions of the author are quoted with the greatest respect by all recent writers on the period." *C. K. Adams.*

Trevelyan, William Bouverie.

Sunday. 1903. (Oxford library of practical theology.)263 T73

Thoughtful examination of the history of Sunday observance and the principles upon which it should be based.

Sociology

Blue, Leonard A.

Relation of the governor to the organization of executive power in the states; thesis presented to the faculty of philosophy of the University of Pennsylvania in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy. 1902.r353.9 B56
Bibliography, p.[47.]

Ely, Richard Theodore.

Studies in the evolution of industrial society. 1903. (Citizen's library of economics, politics and sociology.)330 E57s
"List of author's publications used in the preparation of the present work," p.II.

Bibliographies at the end of each chapter.

The field covered is the borderland where economics, ethics, biology and sociology meet. After a general survey of the evolution of industrial society, the author treats some special problems of industrial evolution, including competition, trusts, municipal ownership, wealth, property inheritance, the widening range of ethical obligation and the possibilities of social reform.

Greenidge, Abel Hendy Jones.

Roman public life. 1901. (Handbooks of archaeology and antiquities.)342.37 G84

Contents: The earliest constitution of Rome.—The growth of the republican constitution.—The classes of the population and the theory of the constitution in the developed republic.—The magistracy.—The people and its powers.—The senate.—The international relations of Rome and the incorporation of Italy.—The organisation and government of the provinces.—The revolution and the transition to the principate.—The principate.—Italy and the provinces under the principate.

"Select bibliography," p.15-20.

Hodder, Alfred, (*pseud.* Francis Walton).

Fight for the city. 1903.352 H66

Appeared in the "Outlook," v.73, Jan. 17-Feb. 21, 1903.

Account of William Travers Jerome's campaign (1901) as candidate for the office of district attorney for the county of New York.

Index and review; monthly, March 1901-April 1903. v.I-2.

1901-03. r328.73 I24

No more published.

Monthly descriptive list of United States government publications.

Le Roux, Hugues.

Business and love. 1903.396 L63

Candid criticism by a Frenchman of some traits he finds in the American woman.

Letchworth, William Pryor.

Homes of homeless children; a report on orphan asylums and other institutions for the care of children; to this is appended a report on "Pauper and destitute children" also a report on "Pauper children in New York county." 1903.r362.7 L65

Transmitted to the New York state legislature with the annual report of the New York state board of charities, January 14th, 1876.

Report on the then existing (1876) charitable institutions for the care of homeless children in the state of New York.

MacDonald, Arthur.

Hearing on H. R. 14798, to establish a laboratory for the study of the criminal, pauper and defective classes, had before the committee on the judiciary, with a bibliography, by Arthur MacDonald, [April 25, 1902]. 1902...r364 M14
Plan for the study of these classes by methods of experiment and the collection of sociological data. A bibliography comprises more than half the volume.

Meredith, Isabel.

Girl among the anarchists. 1903.....335 M63
Account of English anarchism from the inside—actual experiences with its propagandists and characterizations of certain anarchists with whom the author was associated.

Meyer, Balthasar Henry.

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Contents: Water-fowl, by L. C. Sanford.—The water-fowl of the Pa-

Sanford, Leonard Cutler, and others—continued.

cific coast, by T. S. Van Dyke.—Diagnoses of families and genera.
Essentially a sportsman's manual. Deals with duck, geese, rail, snipe,
etc., including a scientific description of each species and methods
of shooting.

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Belloc, Hilaire.

Aftermath; or, Gleanings from a busy life; called upon
the outer cover for purposes of sale, Caliban's guide to
letters. 1903.....827 B41a
Satire on modern literary and journalistic methods.

Bloom, James Harvey.

Shakespeare's garden. 1903.....822.33 G14

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The various trees, shrubs and flowers mentioned in Shakespeare's
plays are grouped according to the month in which they come to per-
fection, with some general description and much entertaining book-lore.
In the appendix the plant-allusions made by the poet are given in the
order in which they occur in the plays.

Boileau-Despréaux, Nicolas.

Les héros de roman; dialogue; ed. by T. F. Crane. 1902...r847 B59

Introduction (161 pages) contains a biographical sketch of Boileau-
Despréaux, and a discussion of some 17th century French romances
and satires.

"A parody and a 'take-off' on the fiction of the day, written after the
manner of Lucian. The scene is laid in the nether world, and the
dead heroes of Rome and Greece are the principal characters...It is
Boileau's protest against the absurdities of those long-drawn-out
novels, in ten volumes, of D'Urfé, La Calprenède, and Mdlle. Scudéry,
which enjoyed such enormous vogue between 1620 and 1660." *Nation*,
1903.

Chatelaine of Vergi, a 13th century French romance done into

English by Alice Kemp-Welch; ed. with introduction
by L. Brandin. 1903.....r841 C39

Prose version of a famous 13th century French poem, followed by a
poetical rendering in French by Gaston Raynaud.

Garnett, Richard.

Twilight of the gods, and other tales. 1903.....827 G19

Other tales: The potion of Lao-tsze.—Abdallah the Adite.—Ananda the
miracle worker.—The city of philosophers.—The demon pope.—The
cupbearer.—The wisdom of the Indians.—The dumb oracle.—Duke
Virgil.—The claw.—Alexander the Ratcatcher.—The rewards of in-
dustry.—Madam Lucifer.—The talismans.—The elixir of life.—The
poet of Panopolis.—The purple head.—The firefly.—Pan's wand.—A
page from the book of folly.—The bell of Saint Euschemon.—Bishop
Addo and Bishop Gaddo.—The philosopher and the butterflies.—
Truth and her companions.—The three palaces—New readings in
biography.—The poison maid.

Humorous short stories on classical themes.

"A delightful volume of quiet and scholarly fun...As befits an ex-
keeper of Printed Books, Dr. Garnett writes with the pen of a
scholar; but he is never 'donnish,' and his learning never gets the
better of his sense of humour." *Contemporary review*, 1903.

Garnett, Richard, & Gosse, E. W.

English literature; an illustrated record. v.1, 3. 1903...qr820.9 G19

v.1. From the beginnings to the age of Henry VIII, by Richard
Garnett.

v.3. From Milton to Johnson, by Edmund Gosse.

"Even putting the text aside, the abundance and excellence of the illus-
trations, including facsimiles of mss., autographs, engravings and
title-pages, portraits, views of places, buildings, etc., on a scale
never before attempted in a work of this kind in English...give it
a quite peculiar value, and that not to the eye alone. We not only
enjoy a writer more, but we understand him better, when we have

Garnett, Richard, & Gosse, E. W.—*continued.*

seen his portrait, his handwriting, and his home or favorite haunts." *Nation*, 1903.

Hamilton, Eugene Lee.

Dramatic sonnets, poems and ballads; selections ed. with an introduction by William Sharp. 1903. (Canterbury poets.)821 H21

Lee-Hamilton is (1903) an English poet of much distinction. Many of his poems were written while he was enduring the keenest physical suffering, hence the prevailing accent of sadness.

Hill, Adams Sherman.

Beginnings of rhetoric and composition, including practical exercises in English. 1902.....808 H55b
Text-book for secondary schools.

Horne, Herbert P. and others, ed.

Nero, & other plays; with introduction and notes. (Mermaid series.).....822 H79

Contents: Nero.—The two angry women of Abington.—The parliament of bees.—Humour out of breath.—Woman is a weathercock.—Amends for ladies.

Jeláledín Rúmí.

Festival of spring; from the Diván of Jeláledín, rendered in English gazels after Rückert's versions, with an introduction and a criticism of the Rubáiyát of Omar Khayyám, by William Hastie. 1903.....891.5 J24

Jeláledín Rúmí (1207-73) was a Persian mystic poet. The great Austrian orientalist, Joseph von Hammer, writing of Jeláledín's lyrical poems, properly called his "Divan," says, "It is from them that we see shining forth as in clear splendour the essence of the Oriental Mysticism, the cardinal Doctrine that All is One."

Millar, John Hepburn.

Literary history of Scotland. 1903. (Library of literary history.)820.9 M68

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"Though he...is judging his compatriots, he seems to have approached his task with a determination to avoid all suspicion of the national partiality so often imputed to Scotch writers. The robust independence of his judgments will not please everyone, but there can be no doubt as to their honesty and the ability with which they are maintained...Some of the strictures he passes on contemporary writers remind one of the palmy days of the *Quarterly*." *Contemporary review*, 1903.

Moulton, Richard Green.

Moral system of Shakespeare; illustration of fiction as the experimental side of philosophy. 1903.....822.33 G

Noyes, Alfred.

Flower of old Japan; a dim, strange tale for all ages. 1903..821 N48
Tale of a dream voyage, told in verse.

Secombe, Thomas, & Allen, J. W.

Age of Shakespeare, (1579-1631). 2v. 1903. (Handbooks of English literature.).....820.9 S44a

v.1. Introduction, by Prof. Hales.—POETRY: Sidney and the sonneteers.—Spenser and the pastoral.—The metrical historians, Drayton and Daniel.—Song-books and lyrists.—John Donne.—Drummond and Wither, religious poetry.—Chapman, the verse translators.—Hall and the verse satirists.—Hero and Leander.—PROSE: Critics.—Novelists.—Satirists, caricaturists and others; Robert Burton.—Religious controversialists and theologians; Richard Hooker.—Bacon.—Historians, travellers, general writers and compilers.—Translators; the authorized version [of the Bible].—Chronological table.

v.2. Chief plays of the age of Shakespeare, showing respective dates

Seccombe, Thomas, & Allen, J. W.—*continued.*

of acting and publication.—**DRAMA:** Pre-Shakespearean drama; Lyly, Greene, Peele, Kyd, Marlowe.—William Shakespeare.—The post-Shakespearean drama, Shakespeare's later contemporaries and successors, Beaumont, Fletcher, Dekker, Middleton, Heywood, Webster, Tourneur, Marston, Chapman, Jonson.

"An admirable critical digest of the leading and minor Elizabethan poets, critics, novelists, satirists, controversialists, historians, travellers, and a conspectus of the Elizabethan drama." *Academy*, 1903.

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Sophocles; tr. and explained by J. S. Phillimore. 1902.

(Athenian drama.).....822 S71sp

Contents: Œdipus Tyrannus.—Œdipus Coloneus.—Antigone.

Traherne, Thomas.

Poetical works of Thomas Traherne, 1636?–1674; ed. by

Bertram Dobell, with a memoir of the author. 1903....821 T68

Traherne was an English clergyman whose hitherto unpublished poems were recently found in manuscript on a second-hand bookstall and edited by Mr Dobell. They are religious poems of a type similar to George Herbert's and Henry Vaughan's.

Yeats, William Butler.

Ideas of good and evil. 1903.....824 Y22

Contents: What is 'popular poetry'?—Speaking to the psaltery.—Magic.—The happiest of the poets, [William Morris].—The philosophy of Shelley's poetry.—At Stratford-on-Avon.—William Blake and the imagination.—William Blake and his illustrations to the "Divine comedy."—Symbolism in painting.—The symbolism of poetry.—The theatre.—The Celtic element in literature.—The autumn of the body.—The moods.—The body of the Father Christian Rosencrucx.—The return of Ulysses.—Ireland and the arts.—The Galway plains.—Emotion of multitude.

Short essays on poetry, the drama, and the Celtic movement. What Wagner and William Morris did for Norse mythology, and Malory and Tennyson for the Arthurian legend, Mr Yeats and his associates would do for the folk-literature of the Gaels. *Adapted from the Nation*, 1903.

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(Includes Antiquities)

Baessler, Arthur.

Ancient Peruvian art; contributions to the archæology of the empire of the Incas, from his collections; tr. by A.

H. Keane; [plates]. 4v. 1902–03.....q9r13.85 B14

Delitzsch, Friedrich.

Babel and Bible; a lecture on the significance of Assyriological research for religion; tr. fr. the German by T.

J. McCormack. 1902.....913.35 D39

This lecture, first delivered before the German Emperor and his court, has been the subject of wide theological discussion and has called forth an imperial letter and an analysis by Professor Harnack. It is a popular presentation of the contributions of Babylonian discovery to the understanding of the Old testament.

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Oldest code of laws in the world; the code of laws promulgated by Hammurabi, king of Babylon, B. C. 2285–

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Hill, George Francis.

Illustrations of school classics. 1903.....r913.38 H55

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Bancroft, W. B. comp.

Directory of resident Americans in London and Great Britain, American firms and agencies. 3d annual issue.

1903.....r914.2 B22

Contains both a business and a residential directory of prominent members of the American community in London, a list of titled Americans in London, a classified business directory, a shopping guide, list of American clubs, etc.

Besant, Sir Walter.

London in the 18th century. 1902.....qr914.2 B46

Contents: Historical notes.—The city and the streets.—Church and chapel.—Government and trade of the city.—Manners and customs.—Society and amusements.—Crime, police, justice, debtors' prisons.

Contains map of London in 1741-45, by John Rocque.

Author's enthusiasm for London was so great that he thought every street should be traversed and every house noted. He was soaked in the lore of the city. The chief value of his book lies in the skill with which he seized upon the *spirit* of London life in the 18th century. *Adapted from the Athenæum*, 1903.

Brochner, Jessie.

Danish life in town and country. 1903. (Our European neighbors.)914.89 B75

"An admirable little book, not in any sense a guide book, but full of information for people who really want to know something of the meaning and actuality of Danish national life." *Academy*, 1903.

Gerrare, Wirt.

Greater Russia; the continental empire of the old world.'

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One of the most readable of the recent books on Russia. Being largely a narrative of personal experience, it is neither profound nor comprehensive, but lively and well written.

Main, Mrs Elizabeth Alice Frances (Witshed), afterward

Mrs Le Blond.

True tales of mountain adventure; for non-climbers young and old. 1903.....914.94 M26

Collection of tales of Alpine mountain adventure. They emphasize the perils of mountaineering.

Reich, Emil.

New student's atlas of English history. 1903.....qr911.4 R29

Intended as a cartographic supplement to Green's "History of the English people." The editor believes that a careful study of these maps will simplify to the student the most complicated historical periods, and give him, in a much shorter time than by ordinary methods, a firm grasp of the sequence and connection of events.

Wyon, Reginald, & Prance, Gerald.

The land of the black mountain; the adventures of two

Englishmen in Montenegro. 1903.....914.97 W99

The writers penetrated into the mountains where the primitive life of these people is seen in all its simplicity. Book is well illustrated.

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Bacon, Edwin Munroe.

Boston; a guide book. 1903.....r917.446 B12

Prepared for the National Educational Association convention of 1903,

Bacon, Edwin Munroe—*continued*.

which met in Boston. A compact, well illustrated and indexed guide-book.

Gale, Edwin Oscar.

Reminiscences of early Chicago and vicinity. 1902.....**917.73 G14**

Diary and reminiscences of a man who has lived all his life in Chicago and has witnessed every step in its marvellous growth from a hamlet of 600 people.

Harper's weekly, May 23, 1903. v.47, no.2422.....**qr917.4886 H28**

Pittsburgh number. Description of the city and its industries.

Willets, Gilson, ed.

Workers of the nation; an encyclopedia of the occupations of the American people and a record of business, professional and industrial achievement at the beginning of the twentieth century. 2v. 1903.....**qr917.3 W73**

v.1. Manufacturing and mechanical industries.—Trade and general business.

v.2. Transportation by land and water.—Mining, agriculture and the fisheries.—The professions.

Other countries—Travel and description

Abruzzi, Luigi Amadeo, principe di Savoia, duca degli.

On the "Polar Star" in the Arctic sea, with the statements of Commander U[mberto] Cagni upon the sledge expedition to 86° 34' north, and of Dr A. C. Molinelli upon his return to the Bay of Teplitz; tr. by William Le Queux. 2v. 1903.....**qq919.8 Ar60**

Official narrative of the Italian polar expedition of 1899-1900, including the heroic struggle by which Commander Umberto Cagni succeeded in reaching, over the ice, the highest latitude yet attained.

Butler, Elizabeth Southerden (Thompson), lady.

Letters from the Holy Land. 1903.....**915.6 B97**

A book of distinct literary charm, describing a four weeks' trip through the Holy Land. Sixteen illustrations in color by the author.

Davidson, James Wheeler.

Island of Formosa, past and present; history, people, resources and commercial prospects. 1903.....**qq915.1 D29**

By the present (1903) United States consul at Formosa.

Crammed with information and excellently illustrated.

Polo, Marco.

Book of Ser Marco Polo, the Venetian, concerning the kingdoms and marvels of the East; tr. and ed. by Sir Henry Yule. Ed. 3; ed. by Henri Cordier. 2v. 1903....**915 P76**

Memoir of Sir Henry Yule, by his daughter, v.1, p.27-72; Bibliography of Sir Henry Yule's writings, v.1, p.75-82; Bibliography of Marco Polo's book, v.2, p.553-582.

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(Includes Genealogy)

Bryce, James.

Studies in contemporary biography. 1903.....**920 B84**

Contents: Disraeli.—Arthur Penrhyn Stanley.—Thomas Hill Green.—Archibald Campbell Tait.—Anthony Trollope.—John Richard Green.—Sir George Jessel.—Hugh M'Calmont Cairns, earl Cairns.—James Fraser.—Stafford Henry Northcote, earl of Iddesleigh.—Charles Stewart Parnell.—Henry Edward Manning.—Edward Augustus Freeman.—Robert Lowe, viscount Sherbrooke.—William Robertson Smith.—

Bryce, James—*continued*.

Henry Sidgwick.—Edward Ernest Bowen.—Edwin Lawrence Godkin.
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The same. 1903.....r920 B84

Sons of the Revolution, Pennsylvania.

Brief history of the flags and banners of the Pennsylvania
Society of Sons of the Revolution; prepared by H. H.

Bellas. 1903.....qr929.9 S69

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Adams, John Quincy.

Life in a New England town, 1787, 1788; diary of John
Quincy Adams while a student in the office of Theophi-
lus Parsons at Newburyport. 1903.....92 A2142
Reprinted from the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society.
Title is misleading, the chronicle being almost entirely devoid of local
color. Its interest is personal and it leaves a very real impression of
John Quincy Adams, the man.

Bickley, Augustus Charles.

George Fox and the early Quakers. 1884.....92 F852b
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Buell, Augustus C.

Sir William Johnson. 1903. (Historic lives series.).....92 J366b
"Works consulted," p.273-274.
Sir William Johnson (1715-74) was a British commander and magistrate
in America, superintendent of Indian affairs in the colonies.

Carlyle, Mrs Jane Baillie (Welsh).

New letters and memorials; annotated by Thomas Carlyle
and ed. by Alexander Carlyle, with introduction by
Sir James Crichton-Browne. 2v. 1903.....92 C2141n
Introduction is a vigorous denunciation of Froude and his editorship
of Mrs Carlyle's letters. The present volumes contain the letters
which Froude rejected from his edition.
"It is impossible to lay aside these volumes, as one could Froude's, with-
out feeling that the Carlyles loved each other devotedly...The letters
are full of little personal touches, trivial items of domestic routine,
family jests, deliberately retained by Carlyle, and tenderly annotated
for publication." *Atlantic*, 1903.

Cartwright, Julia Mary, afterward Mrs Ady.

Isabella d'Este, marchioness of Mantua, 1474-1539; a
study of the renaissance. 2v. 1903.....92 G621c
"Chief authorities on the life and times of Isabella d'Este," p.12-16.
Isabella d'Este was the sister of Beatrice d'Este. She was a scholar, a
wide reader, an enthusiastic art collector, an able stateswoman and
a voluminous correspondent.
"For many years during the first half of the sixteenth century she was
the ruling power at Mantua, through the influence she possessed over
her husband and her son. Thus placed at the head of an important
court, she enjoyed a remarkable opportunity to show her taste in
literature and art." *Nation*, 1903.

Darwin, Charles.

More letters of Charles Darwin; a record of his work in a
series of hitherto unpublished letters; ed. by Francis
Darwin and A. C. Seward. 2v. 1903.....92 D268m

Fuller, Margaret, afterward Marchesa d'Ossoli.

Love letters of Margaret Fuller, 1845-1846; with an intro-
duction by J. W. Howe. 1903.....92 F983
Contains reminiscences by Emerson, Greeley and C. T. Congdon.
Letters written to James Nathan, whom Miss Fuller met while living
in the home of Horace Greeley, before her visit to Europe.

Graves, Charles L.

Life & letters of Sir George Grove. 1903.....92 G945g

Grove (1820-1900) was an English musical critic, the editor of the "Dictionary of music and musicians." Few critics have done so much to spread the knowledge and love of music. His work on the dictionary was the absorbing occupation of his life, and his own contributions to it, including the articles on Beethoven, Mendelssohn and Schubert, are acknowledged masterpieces. For 40 years he wrote the analytical program notes for the Crystal Palace concerts. He was an indefatigable and charming letter-writer, a good traveler, well-informed on diverse subjects and very rich in his friendships, so that the interest of his biography will be by no means confined to music lovers.

Holroyd, Charles.

Michael Angelo Buonarroti, with translations of the life of the master by his scholar, Ascanio Condivi, and three dialogues from the Portuguese by Francisco d'Ollanda.

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"Works of Michael Angelo," p.329-331; "List of the principal books consulted by the author," p.332-333.

Part I, about 90 pages, is a translation of Condivi, whose life of Michael Angelo, the most valuable single writing on the subject, has never before been translated in its entirety. Part II, about 160 pages, consists of a supplementary account of the artist's existing works, extracts from contemporary documents, letters, etc. The appendix contains d'Ollanda's "Dialogues on painting," in which Michael Angelo is one of the interlocutors.

Hunt, Leigh.

Autobiography of Leigh Hunt, with reminiscences of friends and contemporaries, and with Thornton Hunt's introduction and postscript; ed. by Roger Inghen. 2v.

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Bibliography of writings by Hunt, v.2, p.273-299.

"It is the book of an old man, ripe, tender, sensitive, human—an old man striving, with an honesty sometimes pathetic, always convincing and engaging, to tell the truth, to correct his first impressions, to pay a tribute of love and admiration to his friends, to do justice to those who called themselves his enemies...The story of his connection with [Shelley and Keats]...is a story which can never fail of its appeal...The book is a human book; it neither dogmatizes over life nor plays with it." *Academy*, 1903.

"I have just finished your *Autobiography*, which has been most pleasantly occupying my leisure these three days...I call this an excellent good book, by far the best of the autobiographic kind I remember to have read in the English language; and indeed, except it be Boswell's of Johnson, I do not know where we have such a picture drawn of a human life...A pious, ingenious, altogether human and worthy book; imaging, with graceful, honest and free felicity, many interesting objects and persons on your life-path, and imaging throughout, what is best of all, a gifted, gentle, patient and valiant human soul, as it buffets its way through the billows of time, and will not drown though often in danger; cannot be drowned, but conquers and leaves a track of radiance behind it." *Thomas Carlyle*.

Méreykowski, Dmitri.

Tolstoi as man and artist, with an essay on Dostoïevski.

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Interesting and provocative, but not impartial study, antagonistic to Tolstoi.

Paton, Frank H. L.

Lomai of Lenakel; a hero of the New Hebrides, a fresh chapter in the triumph of the gospel. 1903.....92 L799p

Author is the son of the famous missionary, John G. Paton, and has successfully carried on his father's work among the natives of these islands.

Ruskin, John.

Letters to M. G. & H. G. 1903.....92 R899le

Contents: Ruskin at Hawarden in 1878.—Ruskin's letters to M. G.—Ruskin's letters to H. G.—Ruskin and Gladstone, by Scott Holland.—The dead Ruskin, by Scott Holland.

Written to Mr Gladstone's daughters, Mary and Helen, from 1878 to 1887. Preface by Right Hon. George Wyndham.

"The fun and feeling in these letters are so deliberately fragile that any appreciation of the prophet's 'message,' also to be found in them here and there, would be not so much out of place as in the way." *Preface.*

United States—Library of Congress.

Calendar of John Paul Jones manuscripts in the Library of Congress; comp. under the direction of C. H. Lincoln.

1903qr92 J411u

The manuscripts calendared are part of the Peter Force collection.

There are 883 entries, covering the years 1775–88. They are chronologically arranged, and in each case a summary of the contents of the letter or document is given. Significant among the manuscripts are the letters passing between Jones, Franklin, and the French court during 1778 and 1779.

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Carter, William Harding.

From Yorktown to Santiago with the Sixth U. S. cavalry.

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Murchison, Kenneth S. *comp.*

Digest of decisions relating to Indian affairs; compiled under supervision of [the] commissioner of Indian affairs. v.1. 1901. (United States. 56th cong. 2d sess. House. Doc. no.538.).....r970.5 M97

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Trent, William Peterfield.

Progress of the United States of America in the century.

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Contents: The rise of popular government.—The struggle with slavery.—The era of industrialism.

Devoted primarily to the political development of the United States during the 19th century.

Other countries—History

Hammond, John Lawrence Le Breton.

Charles James Fox; a political study. 1903.....942.07 H22

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Eulogistic and partisan. "An attempt to portray the great ideas Fox stood for, to vindicate the essential consistency of his career, and to appreciate the magnanimous inspirations he gave to politics."

Paxson, Frederic L.

Independence of the South-American republics; a study

in recognition and foreign policy. 1903.....980 P32

"Bibliography," p.255–264.

"Mainly historical...contains a detailed account of the events leading to the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine, including the South American wars of liberation." *Nation*, 1903.

Ramsay, Sir James Henry.

- Angevin empire; or, The three reigns of Henry II, Richard I and John, (A. D. 1154-1216). 1903.....942.03 R18
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Bachelor, Irving.

- Darrel of the Blessed Isles.....B127da

Benson, Arthur Christopher.

- Hill of trouble, and other stories.....B4433h

Other stories: The gray cat.—The red camp.—The light of the body.—The snake, the leper and the grey frost.—Brother Robert.—The closed window.—The brothers.—The temple of death.—The tomb of Heiri.—Cerde.—Linus.

Short stories, mediæval, mystical and supernatural.

Brown, William Garrott.

- Gentleman of the South; a memory of the Black belt from the manuscript memoirs of the late Colonel Stanton Elmore.B798g
Short and rather tragic story of a family feud and its consequences.

Butler, Samuel, 1835-1902.

- Way of all flesh; [a novel].....B978w
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Christian, Susan.

- Ardina Doran; [a novel].....C4592a
Story of English society life, written in a style that suggests George Meredith.

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Short and humorous naval story.

Craddock, Charles Egbert, (*pseud. of* Mary Noailles Murfree).

- Spectre of power.....C858sp
Story of love and adventure in the Tennessee mountain region during the early 18th century.

Drury, William Price.

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Story of British naval life.

Edgeworth, Maria.

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Fox, John.

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 No heroH811n
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- Howells, William Dean.**
 Letters home.....H857le
 Book of letters written to their homes by a number of people whom various chances have brought to New York. Written from different viewpoints, the letters all contribute to the unfolding of the same story.
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 Filibusters; a romance.....H997f
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- Jackson, Wilfrid Scarborough.**
 Nine points of the law.....J126n
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- Jókai, Maurus.**
 Told by the death's head; a romantic tale; tr. by S. E. Boggs. J378t
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Other stories: The balance.—Thoughty.
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- Monkhouse, Allan.**
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- Moore, George, b. 1853.**
 Untilled fieldM872u
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Weber, Antoinette.

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History of the methods of producing fire.

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Pittsburgh in 1815

The following description of Pittsburgh in 1815 is taken from the *Emigrant's guide to the western and southwestern states and territories*,¹ by William Darby, a member of the New York Historical Society and the author of various geographical and descriptive works on North America. Of special interest is the passage from Washington's *Journal to the Ohio, 1753*, quoted by Darby. This journal appears in full in the first volume of Worthington C. Ford's edition of Washington's *Writings* (call number, 1308 W27).

Extracts from Darby's Emigrant's Guide

Pittsburg is in every respect the principal town, not only of the Ohio valley, but, New-Orleans excepted, of the whole waters of the Mississippi. It was created a city by the legislature of Pennsylvania, at the session of 1815-16.

Travellers are almost always disappointed on entering this city; there is but one point of approach that affords a good view of the place; that is the apex of the coal hill, in the road from Washington in Pennsylvania. The city is built upon the peninsula between the Aleghany and Monongahela rivers; the ground plan is nearly in form of a triangle. The bottom upon which the town of Pittsburg was originally laid out, is now nearly filled with houses; a suburb has been laid out upon the Aleghany called the northern liberties, and another upon the Monongahela. The former, from the width of the bottom from the river to the hill, and from the circumstance of the turnpike road from the eastward entering through it, is extending rapidly; the suburb upon the Monongahela cannot increase considerably from want of room between Ayres hill and the river.

There are four other villages, however, that are virtually suburbs of Pittsburg; Birmingham, upon the left bank of

¹The emigrant's guide to the western and southwestern states and territories... accompanied by a map of the United States, including Louisiana, projected and engraved expressly for this work. By William Darby. New York, 1818. (Call number, 1917.3 D24.)

the Monongahela, opposite Ayres hill; Aleghany, upon a fine second bottom of that stream, opposite Pittsburg; Lawrenceville, two miles above Pittsburg, upon the same side of the Aleghany; and a street running along the left bank of the Monongahela, opposite Pittsburg. When this city and vicinity was surveyed by the author of this treatise, in October, 1815, there were in Pittsburg 960 dwelling houses, and in the suburbs, villages, and immediate outskirts, about 300 more, making in all 1260, and including inhabitants, workmen in the manufactories, and labourers, upwards of 12,000 inhabitants.

This city is literally a work-shop, and a warehouse for the immense country below, upon the Ohio and other rivers. On a cursory survey, when viewing the iron foundries, glass-houses, and other creative machinery, it is not easy to imagine where the products can be disposed of; but a review of the emigration over the mountains will soon remove this wonder. It will be useless to load the pages of this treatise with the names of the various owners of machinery, but a recapitulation of the objects of human wants must be interesting to every emigrant who intends to visit this real phenomenon.

A large steam grist mill, capable of grinding into flour sixty thousand bushels of wheat annually. Three breweries, in which are made an immense quantity of beer, porter, and ale. One nail factory, including the manufacture of many other objects, in which are manufactured nearly 80,000 dollars worth of ironmongery annually. Two extensive air foundries, in which are cast excellent cannon and cannon balls, smiths' anvils, sad irons, stoves, pots and kettles of all kinds, sugar boilers and cylinders cast, and the latter turned.

Of ironmongery, are now made, sheet iron, nails and nail rods, shovels, tongs, axes, mattocks, hoes, adzes, drawing knives, cutting knives, vices, scale beams, plain bits, chisels, spades, and, in fine, every object necessary in a country of this kind.

Locks, hinges, hasps, screws, but-hinges, bridle bits, buckles, and stirrup and saddle irons, are all manufactured.

Waggons, carts, and drays, with every single substance that can enter their composition, and every tool, (perhaps

saws excepted) necessary to their construction, are made in this city.

In November, 1815, there were neither coach or harness maker in the city; if that is still the case, an excellent opportunity is offered to any person acquainted with either or both those occupations.

Perhaps of all the wonders of Pittsburg, the greatest is the glass factories. About twenty years have elapsed since the first glass-house was erected in that town, and at this moment every kind of glass, from a porter bottle or window pane, to the most elegant cut crystal glass, are now manufactured. There are four large glass-houses, in which are now manufactured, at least, to the amount of 200,000 dollars annually.

Pottery is carried on in Birmingham, where excellent stone and black ware are made; common red ware is also manufactured to great amount.

To the above may be added, white lead, red lead, buttons, wheel irons, knitting needles, silver plating, stocking weaving, suspenders, boots, shoes, hats, saddles, bridles, bells, stills, copper kettles, brushes of every kind, curry combs, trunks, brass and iron candlesticks, and in fact an infinity of objects of daily demand, brought a few years past from Europe.

Cotton and woollen cloth is also made extensively, consisting of blankets, vest patterns, hosiery, coarse and fine cottonade, and broadcloth.

Except the gratifying reflection arising from the review of so much plastic industry, Pittsburg is by no means a pleasant city to a stranger. The constant volumes of smoke preserve the atmosphere in a continued cloud of coal dust. In October, 1815, by a reduced calculation, at least 2000 bushels of that fuel was consumed daily, on a space of about two and a quarter square miles. To this is added a scene of activity, that reminds the spectator that he is within a commercial port, though 300 miles from the sea.

Several good inns, and many good taverns, are scattered over the city; but often, from the influx of strangers, ready accommodation is found difficult to procure. Provisions of every kind abounds; two markets are held weekly.

The circumstance which has contributed most, after its

relative position, to secure the prosperity of Pittsburg, is the enormous mass of mineral coal that exists in its vicinity. The coal, like all other fossil bodies in the Ohio valley, rests in horizontal strata, about three and a half feet thick, of very pure bituminous coal. The strata are 340 feet above low water level, or about 290 above the level of Pittsburg; consequently a falling body from the moment of issuing from the mouth of the mine, until placed in the cellar of the consumer. The medium price, six and a quarter cents per bushel, or two dollars and twenty-five cents per chaldron.

Coal abounds in every hill which rises more than four hundred feet above low water mark: where less than eighty or one hundred feet of incumbent earth rests upon the coal bed, the quality of the mineral is found greatly depreciated. It has been already noticed, that the coal strata are perfectly level with each other. In the neighbourhood of Pittsburg they are divided into three separate bodies; the first, and perhaps most extensive, is west of the Monongahela, the second, on the peninsula upon which the city stands, and thirdly, northwest of the Aleghany river. The supply of the city is taken principally from the beds of the second repository, though an immense quantity is also brought from the first.

Two bridges are, by an act of the state legislature, to be built over the Monongahela and Aleghany rivers, in places best calculated to facilitate intercourse with the adjacent country, and to unite together the scattered and detached fragments of the same commercial community.

It may be here observed, that the towns of the interior of the United States may be considered in a double point of view; their political and commercial character. Respecting the first, each town, appropriately, belongs to the state or territory to which it is attached; in the second, as depots, their exclusive features are merged in the general picture of intercourse, where all parts are confounded in one entire whole.

As it respects political regulations, Cincinnati, in Ohio, and Newport, in Kentucky, are totally distinct; commercially, they are the same. Pittsburg and its suburbs, as far as internal policy is concerned, have different regulations, and are subject to municipal authority of different powers; but as parts

of a moral, agricultural, and commercial society, the town and suburbs differ no more from each other, than do the streets of each other taken separately. The same observation may be illustrated by the connexion between Boston, Cambridge, Charlestown, and Roxbury; by New-York, Brooklyn, and Paulus' Hook; and Philadelphia and its Liberties, with Camden in New-Jersey.

Perhaps no circumstance respecting Pittsburg, or any part of the valley of the Ohio, could more justly claim the interest of the reader than the following letter. When in Pittsburg, the author of these observations had the curiosity to carry the volume containing this invaluable document to the very point from where it was written sixty-two years before, and there read its contents. The description of the rivers and other durable features in nature are admirably appropriate: but the thick forest that then covered the point has disappeared, and a flourishing city has arisen. The pleasing circumstances of reminiscence that the perusal of this letter must create are numerous; the immortal mind that dictated it has performed his earthly services, and has gone to the fruition of his reward; but his name and his example must endure to cheer, to animate, and console mankind, as long as literature remains to record virtue, and stimulate to its imitation. When the reader on the spot casts a retrospective glance upon the history of the last seventy years, and recalls the days of the youth of WASHINGTON; when he reviews the events that have changed, not only this, then dreary waste, to a smiling picture of active industry and domestic happiness, but remembers also how much the acts of this youth during his ripened manhood, contributed to this change, his heart must dilate with mingled sensations of pleasure, of gratitude, and admiration.

"The excessive rains and vast quantity of snow which had fallen, prevented our reaching Mr. Frazier's, an Indian trader, at the mouth of Turtle creek, on Monongahela river, till Thursday, the 22d (November, 1753). We were informed here, that expresses had been sent a few days before to the traders down the river, to acquaint them with the French general's death, and the return of the major part of the French army into winter quarters.

"The waters were quite impassable without swimming our horses, which obliged us to get the loan of a canoe from Frazier, and to send Barnaby Currin and Henry Steward down the Monongahela with our baggage, to meet us at the forks of Ohio, about ten miles; there to cross the Aleghany.

"As I got down before the canoe, I spent some time in viewing the rivers, and the land in the fork, which I think extremely well suited for a fort, as it has the absolute command of both rivers. The land at the point is twenty, or twenty-five feet above the common surface of the water; and a considerable bottom of flat, *well timbered land* all around it, very convenient for building. The rivers are each a quarter of a mile, or more, across, and run here very near at right angles; Aleghany bearing northeast, and Monongahela southeast. The former of these two is a very rapid, and swift running water; the other deep and still, without any perceptible fall.

"About two miles from this, on the southeast side of the river, at the place where the Ohio company intended to erect a fort, lives Shingiss, king of the Delawares."*

The spot alluded to in this extract is now the site of the city of Pittsburg; and through which, from the first of April to the first of November, 1815, passed upwards of twenty millions of dollars worth of merchandise. This assertion may be doubted, but it is founded upon a careful survey made by the author. The document was received from the merchants upon the spot. The importations of 1815, certainly exceeded the ordinary amount; but if the iron and pot metal used in the work-shops, and which are brought from the Laurel hill, and Juniata forges and furnaces are added to other objects of commerce, 20,000,000 dollars is not too high an estimate for the annual amount of merchandise that passes the warehouses of this rapidly increasing city.

Pittsburg has been very justly considered as a common centre to the adjoining country; but it is more,—from the very extensive mercantile connexions of this city, the emigrant can receive more accurate intelligence here than in any other

* Report of Major, afterwards General, Washington, to Governor Dinwiddie.

place west of the Aleghany mountains, upon most subjects of inquiry.

There are in Pittsburg five or six places of public worship, one academy, several private schools; four banks, three or four printing offices, and two large book stores. A public library has been commenced, but not any considerable progress made in the collection of books.

Mr. Robert Patterson has established upon the banks of the Aleghany river, above the northern liberties, a paper-mill upon a large scale, in which excellent paper of almost every kind necessary for the consumption of the city and neighbourhood is manufactured.

In brief, this city has within a few years assumed the form and features of an immense mercantile and manufacturing depot. In it men of all trades and professions may either find employ, or receive information where employ may be found.

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Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works

Aungerville, Richard de Bury.

- Philobiblon; a treatise on the love of books; the English translation by J. B. Inglis. 1899.....ro10 A92
 "First printed in Latin at Cologne in 1473."
 Richard de Bury (1281-1345) was an English ecclesiastic, a patron of learning and a lover and collector of books. He founded a library at Oxford in connection with Durham College.
 "Written as a sort of handbook to his library at Durham College. It is an admirable treatise in praise of learning, at times rhetorical, but full of genuine fervour...He gives an interesting description of the means by which he collected his library; he examines the state of learning in England and France. He speaks of books as one who loved them, and gives directions for their careful use. Finally, he explains his rules for the management of the library which he founded. The work is an admirable exhibition of the temper of a booklover and librarian." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Boston—Public library.

- Catalogue of books on philately in the library. 1903....ro16.383 B64

Chemical Society of London.

- Catalogue of the library; arranged according to authors, with a subject index. 1903.....ro16.54 C421

Digesta malacologica. no.1-date. 1901-date.....ro16.594 D57

- no.1. Summary of the American journal of conchology, 1865-1872, by E. R. Sykes.
 no.2. Summary of the Annals and magazine of natural history and its forerunners, 1829-1863, by E. R. Sykes.
 Annals and magazine of natural history has no. 1570.5 A612.

Evans, Charles, of Chicago, comp.

- American bibliography; a chronological dictionary of all books, pamphlets and periodical publications printed in the United States, from 1639 to and including 1820, with bibliographical and biographical notes. v.1. 1903.....qr015 E94
 v.1. 1639-1729.

Faxon, Frederick Winthrop, comp.

"Ephemeral bibelots," a bibliography of the modern chap-books and their imitators. 1903.....r016.05 F29
Reprinted from the "Bulletin of bibliography," v.3, 1903.

Greg, Walter Wilson, comp.

List of masques, pageants, &c.; supplementary to a List of English plays. 1902. (London, Bibliographical Society.)r016.822 G861

Growoll, Adolf.

Three centuries of English booktrade bibliography; an essay on the beginnings of booktrade bibliography since the introduction of printing, and in England since 1595. 1903.....r015 G94t

Contains also a list of the catalogues, etc., published for the English booktrade from 1595-1902, comp. by Wilberforce Eames.

"With Mr. Eames's addition, it is practically a catalogue of English catalogues of books. Yet it is not all dry reading, for it contains curious items about books and bookselling, that will be of interest even to the cursory and careless reader." *Nation*, 1903.

London, Bibliographical Society.

Transactions, 1892/93-date. v.1-date. 1893-date.....r010 L82

Phillips, Philip Lee, comp.

List of books, magazine articles and maps relating to Chile. 1903.....r016.983 P51
Compiled for the International Bureau of the American Republics.

Plomer, Henry Robert.

Robert Wyer, printer and bookseller; a paper read before the Bibliographical Society, Jan. 21, 1895. 1897. (London, Bibliographical Society.).....r093 P71

Shuman, Edwin L.

Practical journalism; a complete manual of the best newspaper methods. 1903.....070 S56
"Works consulted," p.255.

United States—Library of Congress.

List of Lincolniana in the Library of Congress; [comp.] by G. T. Ritchie. 1903.....q012 L71u
Contents: Writings of Abraham Lincoln.—Writings relating to Abraham Lincoln.

Wegelin, Oscar, comp.

Early American poetry; a compilation of the titles of volumes of verse and broadsides, written by writers born or residing in North America, and issued during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. 1903..r016.811 W43

Philosophy

(Includes Ethics)

Campbell, Archibald.

Enquiry into the original of moral virtue; wherein it is shewn, (against the author of the "Fable of the bees," &c.), that virtue is founded in the nature of things, is unalterable and eternal and the great means of private and public happiness, with some reflections on a late book, intitled, An enquiry into the original of our ideas

Campbell, Archibald—*continued.*

of beauty and virtue. 1733.....**r171 C15**
Maintains that self-love is the sole motive of virtuous action.

Gracian, Baltasar.

Art of worldly wisdom; tr. fr. the Spanish by Joseph
Jacobs. 1892.....**170 G76**
"Bibliographical appendix," p.47-54.
Gracian (1601-58) was an Aragonese Jesuit and man of letters. His
"Oráculo Manual," of which this book is a translation, is a collection
of maxims on the art of self-advancement.

Haeckel, Ernst.

Monism as connecting religion and science; the confession
of faith of a man of science; tr. fr. the German, by
J. Gilchrist. 1895.....**147 H13**
Brief statement of Haeckel's monistic philosophy.

Mandeville, Bernard de.

Fable of the bees; or, Private vices, public benefits, with
an essay on charity and charity schools, and a search
into the nature of society. 1795.....**r171 M32**

Mandeville (1670?-1733) was a Dutch physician who lived most of his
life in London. His chief work, "The fable of the bees," was censured
by Berkeley and others and pronounced a nuisance by the grand jury
of Middlesex.

"Mandeville gave great offence by this book, in which a cynical system
of morality was made attractive by ingenious paradoxes...He...
argued, in appearance at least, for the essential vileness of human
nature; though his arguments may be regarded as partly ironical, or
as a satire against the hypocrisies of an artificial society." *Sir Leslie*
Stephen.

Rowntree, Joseph, & Sherwell, Arthur.

Public control of the liquor traffic; a review of the Scan-
dinavian experiments in the light of recent experience.
1903**178 R79p**
Defense of the Gothenburg system.

Stetson, Mrs Charlotte (Perkins), afterward Mrs Gilman.

The home; its work and influence. 1903.....**173 S84h**

Contents: Introductory.—The evolution of the home.—Domestic myth-
ology.—Present conditions.—The home as a workshop; the house-
wife.—The home as a workshop; the housemaid.—Home-cooking.—
Domestic art.—Domestic ethics.—Domestic entertainment.—The lady
of the house.—The child at home.—The girl at home.—Home influ-
ence on men.—Home and social progress.—Lines of advance.—Results.
Writer claims that "the home has not developed in proportion to our
other institutions, and by its rudimentary conditions it arrests de-
velopment in other lines." She points out what she considers its
most serious failings.

Wedgwood, Julia.

The moral ideal; a historic study. 1889.....**r170.9 W41**
Preface describes the book as a history of human aspiration. It traces
the development of the moral sense of mankind from remote times,
comparing it with human progress as indicated in history.

[**Wollaston, William.**]

Religion of nature delineated, to which is added a preface,
containing a general account of the life, character and
writings of the author. 1738.....**r171 W84**

Religion

Bright, William.

Age of the Fathers; chapters in the history of the church
during the fourth and fifth centuries. 2v. 1903.....**270.2 B74**

Bright, William—continued.

"The momentous period which witnessed the conversion of the Empire, and the assembling of the four great councils...No Englishman of his own generation possessed so complete an acquaintance with the contents of the patristic writings and the other documents which form the original authorities of his period." *London Times literary supplement*, 1903.

Concerning Jesuits. 1902.....271.5 C74

Contents: The Jesuits, by the Comtesse de Courson.—The Jesuits, by Joseph Rickaby.—The Jesuit oath; The "Monita secreta;" Bogeys and scarecrows; The end justifies the means, by John Gerard.—Jesuit obedience, by S. F. Smith.—The Jesuit libel case: Vaughan v. "the Rock."—The Jesuit plot for the destruction of our liberties, by Joseph Rickaby.

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handbuch für konstruktoren und erbauer von gas- und
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Harrison, Charles.

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Henrivaux, Jules.

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Carl Naske. 1903. (Heusinger von Waldegg, Edmund.
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Holt, Emily.

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Canary breeding and management; for amateurs. 1901....636 J28

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Lane, Charles Henry.

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Mahin, John Lee.

Commercial value of advertising; a lecture. 1902.....659 M25

Brief statement of the development, uses and methods of advertising.

Markham, Edward Russell.

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"Dyer's love of scenery at a period when the taste was out of fashion may give him some claim to remembrance...Dyer's longer poems are now unreadable, though there is still some charm in "Grongar Hill" and some shorter pieces. He is probably best known by the sonnet addressed to him by Wordsworth." *Sir Leslie Stephen.*

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—Antonio e Cleopatra.—Abele.—Alceste seconda.

Congreve, William.

[Complete plays]; ed. by A. C. Ewald. (Mermaid series.)..822 C74c

Contents: The old bachelor.—The double-dealer.—Love for love.—The
way of the world.—The mourning bride.

Dekker, Thomas.

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1893. (Mermaid series.).....822 O31

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Contents: The funeral.—The lying lover.—The tender husband.—The
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Dictionnaire des communes (France et Algérie); avec indication des perceptions dont chaque commune fait partie, suivi de la liste alphabétique des communes des colonies et des protectorates. 1903.....r914.4 D56

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Gould, Sabine Baring-.

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Interesting combination of history, antiquities, legendary lore and modern anecdote. Useful as a reference book, supplementary to the guide-book.

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The road is rich in historic associations, but Mr Hotchkiss gives most of his space to descriptions of modern buildings and points of interest along its way.

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Directory of Bedford county, Penn'a. 1900.....**917.4871 L72**

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Biographical cyclopedia of representative men of Maryland and District of Columbia. 1879.....**qr920 B487**

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Historical gleanings; a series of sketches; 2d ser. 1870.....g20 R61

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Family-memorials; a series of genealogical and biographical monographs on the families of Salisbury, Aldworth-Elbridge, Sewall, Pyldren-Dummer, Walley, Quincy, Gookin, Wendell, Breese, Chevalier-Anderson and Phillips, with fifteen pedigrees and an appendix. iv. in 2. 1885.....qr929.2 S16

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Barbé, Louis A.

Viscount Dundee. (Famous Scots series.).....g2 D914b

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Blowitz, Henri Georges Stephane Adolphe Oppen de.

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Author was for 30 years Paris correspondent of the London "Times." He was no mere collector of news, but a clear exponent of the opinions and motives of public men and political parties. Some of

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- Cairns, John, of Scotland.**
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- Du Camp, Maxime.**
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- Mead, Edwin Doak.**
Influence of Emerson. 1903.....92 E586m
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Terry, Charles Sanford.

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Turner, John.

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Author emigrated from England in 1871 and settled on government land in Boone county, Nebraska. This narrative of his life, from 1871 to 1877, shows in detail the conditions of pioneer life then existing.

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Francis Adrian Van der Kemp, 1752-1829; an autobiography, with extracts from his correspondence; ed. with an historical sketch by H. L. Fairchild. 1903.....92 V18z

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Van der Kemp was a Dutch patriot and friend of America during the Revolution. A refugee from his own country, he came to the United States in 1788, and from 1797 to the end of his life, was a resident of Olden Barneveld, now Trenton, New York. Gov. Clinton called him

Van der Kemp, Francis Adrian—*continued*.

"the most learned man in America" and secured him as translator of the Dutch colonial records of the state of New York.

Westcott, Brooke Foss, bp.

Life and letters of Brooke Foss Westcott, sometime bishop of Durham, by his son Arthur Westcott. 2v. 1903.....92 W564

William I, emperor of Germany, & Bismarck, K. O. E. L.
fürst von.

Correspondence of William I & Bismarck, with other letters from and to Prince Bismarck; tr. by J. A. Ford.

2v. 1903.....92 W7415

These letters were selected for publication by Bismarck himself, and carefully arranged in portfolios. v.1 contains his correspondence with William I; v.2, his correspondence with other political personages.

Yellin, David, & Abrahams, Israel.

Maimonides. 1903. (Jewish worthies.).....92 M265y

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Zwemer, Samuel M.

Raymund Lull, first missionary to the Moslems. 1902...92 L9772z

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Cambon, Jules Martin.

Essays and addresses; France and the United States. 1903..904 C14

Contents: ESSAYS: Pierre Loti's "Iceland fisherman."—Diplomacy and the development of international law.—ADDRESSES: A true view of France.—France and the formation of the American ideal.—The conception of a nation.—France as the champion of liberty.—France and American independence.—Unveiling of the Rochambeau statue.—The people of France.—Farewell banquet, New York, November 10, 1902.

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